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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881 六拜禮 號三十月一英港香 SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940. 日五初月二十

The Hongkong Telegraph

Dollar T.T. is 213/16d.
T.T. New York:—24 1/2%
Lighting-Up Time:—5.58 p.m.
High Water:—23.10.
Low Water:—17.00.

**2nd Week of
WHITEAWAY'S
ANNUAL
STOCKTAKING
SALE**

Bargains in all
Depts.

German Merchandise In Nearby Colony HONGKONG ISSUES MACAO 'BLACK LIST'

Navy Building Project

U.S. SEEK BIGGER CRUISERS

And A New Type Of Aircraft-Carriers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, told the House Naval Affairs Committee that the Navy Department next week may ask for authority to build cruisers above 10,000 tons.

Informed Congressional circles said the Navy Department is planning to build 20,000-ton battle cruisers. Admiral Stark asserted that all tonnage restrictions have been cancelled due to the expiration of the naval arms limitation treaties. He added that the Navy Department is studying the situation and may submit an amendment pending action on the 25 per cent. naval increase bill.

New Aircraft-Carriers

He refused to say how big the navy intends to build the cruisers, although he indicated they have plans for new types of ships in the battle cruiser category. Admiral Stark said the committee might want to limit the larger cruiser's guns to 14-inch guns. The treaty cruisers carry 8-inch guns. He revealed for the first time that the navy is planning to build 23,000 or 24,000-ton aircraft-carriers, compared with the present 20,000-ton carriers.

Want More Submarines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, told the House of Representatives Committee on Naval Affairs today that the United States Navy may seek authority to build cruisers of over 10,000 tons. He also revealed that the Navy is planning, under the proposed expansion programme, to increase the size of aircraft carriers from 20,000 to 23,000 or 24,000 tons. In connection with his remarks about a larger cruiser, Admiral Stark disclosed that the U.S. Navy believed that the existing legislation restricted it to 20,000 tons for all battleships. He declared that the question was being studied, and if the Navy found special legislation necessary, it would request it.

Representative Jenks, of New Hampshire, said that the proposed naval expansion programme did not include sufficient submarines. He asserted that Soviet Russia, Germany and Italy alone had 360 submarines compared with the United States' 40.

Half Over-Age

Admiral Stark replied that the U.S. Navy had 95 submarines, and although about half were over age, all were "sea-going" and capable of operating far from their bases and slaying at sea for extended periods. Naval officials stated that pending the programme they would authorise about 26 additional submarines, and another 14 could be built under the existing law.

POSSIBLE LOAN TO SWEDEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—There have been informal discussions regarding a United States loan to Sweden on the lines of those made to Finland and Norway. Mr. Jesse Jones, President of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, told a Press conference today that no specific amount had been mentioned. Mr. Jones added that the United States would certainly be glad to help all Scandinavian countries financially, and saw no reason why a loan should not be made to Sweden.

Joan Bennett Re-Marries

Phoenix, Arizona, Jan. 12 (United Press).—Joan Bennett, the film star, was married here today to Mr. Walter Wanger, Hollywood film producer.

This is Miss Bennett's third marriage. Her first husband was Mr. John M. Fox, of Manila, whom she divorced in 1928. Her second husband was Mr. Gene Markey, a motion picture producer. Following their divorce early last year, Mr. Markey married Hedy Lamarr, the Viennese film star.



Enemy Firms' Liquidation

GOVERNMENT REVEALS in to-day's "Gazette" that not only were large quantities of merchandise of enemy origin taken from Hongkong to Macao before the outbreak of war in order to escape liquidation under the Alien Enemies (Winding Up) Ordinance, but that it is believed attempts will be made to reimport such merchandise into Hongkong.

In order to thwart any such attempts, the Governor has prohibited the importation into the Colony from Macao of any of the following merchandise:

One Exception

Aniline dyes and dyes of every other description and paint of every description. Drugs, medicines and chemicals of every class and description, toilet requisites, clothing, glass and constructional steel, photographic apparatus and equipment, medical and surgical apparatus and instruments of every description. Electrical apparatus and equipment. Machinery of every description, and clocks, watches and jewellery of every description.

This prohibition does not apply in the case of a camera brought into Hongkong from Macao by anybody who has, after September 3, 1939, taken such a camera from Hongkong to Macao for his personal use and can procure the certificate, or can otherwise satisfy the Superintendent of Imports and Exports that such a camera had been taken by him to Macao.

HONGKONG FACING RECORD DROUGHT NO RAIN FOR 48 DAYS

HONGKONG, is within measurable distance of experiencing the greatest drought in its history.

It is now 48 days since any rainfall has been recorded in the Colony. This is the driest spell the Colony has experienced in twenty years, and is within two days of being the driest spell since 1909.

Only in three previous years in the meteorological history of the Colony have drier spells been experienced. The record dry spell was in November-January 1909-10, when the drought continued for sixty days. The present drought is within 12 days of this record. Other record spells were in November-December, 1893, when a 51-day drought was experienced and in December-January, 1910-20, when a 50-day drought was recorded.

New Records Near

It is almost certain that both these records will be exceeded, as the Royal Observatory forecasts a continuation of existing conditions. Although December, January and February are normally the driest months of the year in Hongkong, an average of over an inch of rain is usually recorded. Although last month was not the driest December in history, it was a month in which at least one record was broken—the amount of sunshine experienced.

Attempt To Form New Tokyo Cabinet ANTI-MILITARISTS MAY SUCCEED ABE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 13 (Domei).—While various circles are still hoping for the re-appointment of Prince Konoze, the present President of the Privy Seal, as Premier, it is reported that the Prince may refuse office.

NEW RAIDS IN N. SEA

Jevington Court Has Amazing Escape

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—German aeroplanes bombed and machine-gunned the British steamer, Jevington Court, (932 tons) off the Yorkshire coast today. The crew took to the boats and all were saved. The steamer has been taken in tow.

The bombing could be heard from the cliffs for nearly an hour. The crew of the British steamer Jevington Court, just arrived in port, are congratulating themselves on an astonishing stroke of luck during an attack by a German aircraft a few days ago.

Hit Everything But Crew
The aircraft continually swooped down, spraying the steamer with bullets which scattered in the skylights and hatches, putting the dynamo out of action, but always missing members of the crew.

Finally the raider started dropping bombs which the ship avoided by zig-zagging. Two bombs, however, struck the sea within six feet of the steamer. The explosions seemed to lift the ship out of the water.

The safety valves of the boilers were lifted off their seatings and the steam went up outside of coal-dust through the bunker hatches. Seeing the vessel enveloped in smoke, the German aircraft disappeared.

The crew, recovering from the jolt, discovered that the ship was totally undamaged and continued their voyage.

Raider Repulsed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 12 (UP).—It has been officially announced that Royal Air Force patrols and anti-aircraft artillery chased off a German raider over the Thames estuary at 11 a.m. today. Anti-aircraft guns were again in action to-night when a plane, believed to be a German, was sighted off the east coast. Coastal lifeboats were also launched in response to an SOS from a ship which had either been bombed or strafed by enemy aircraft. Simultaneously anti-aircraft fire was heard at sea. Nine of the crew of the Grimsby trawler Croxton landed at an east coast port this afternoon after having.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Further efforts are likely to be made to persuade Prince Konoze to undertake a settlement of the current political crisis.

Political observers freely mention the names of General Hata, the War Minister, General Baron Sadao Araki, Cabinet Counsellor, and Mr. Ikeda, a leading figure in financial circles, as possible candidates if Prince Konoze definitely declines office.

The senior statesmen regard General Hata as a suitable person to unify the military, political parties and financial circles. The Army authorities, however, are opposed to the appointment of a General on the active list.

Army leaders are not supporting Mr. Ikeda.

Selection Of New Premier

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Jan. 13 (Domei).—Having been informed of Premier Abe's determination to resign the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, will start selection of a new Premier to-day.

It is understood that after the Privy Council meeting on the Soviet-Japanese fishery agreement to-day, the Lord Privy Seal will seek an interview with Prince Konoze.

Government leaders will meet the leaders of political parties at 3 p.m. to explain the Government's decisions in connection with the establishment of a new "Central Government" in China.

The Government will be represented at the meeting by Premier Abe, Foreign Minister Nomura, Finance Minister Aoki, War Minister Hata and Navy Minister Yoshida, while invited to the meeting are Mr. Machida, the president of the Minseito Party, Mr. Kihara, head of the conservative group of the Seiyukai, Mr. Adachi, leader of the Kogumui Social Mass Party.

House Approves Big Defence Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). The House of Representatives, by an overwhelming majority and without a roll-call vote, passed the Emergency Defence Appropriation Bill, which authorises the provision of \$207,000,000 for Army, Navy and Coast Guard purposes. The Bill has now gone to the Senate.

Gallant Finnish Defence ANNIHILATION OF RED DIVISION

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—The speech by King Gustav at the opening of the Swedish Parliament has focussed the attention of the British Press on two aspects of the wars of aggression, firstly Finland's brilliant fighting, and secondly the growing solidarity with which the small states, especially in Scandinavia, react to brute force. Discussing the Finnish campaign, the "Times" says that the battle in the central waist of the country presented the most immediate danger.

Not only do the Finnish railways converge here at the western part, but they also go through here to Sweden.

Three Soviet divisions were launched against this area. The first, after reaching Suomussalmi, was routed after a long fight with frontier patrols. The second was defeated before the third would reinforce it, while the third, the 44th Division, has now suffered an even greater overthrow.

Liquidation Of The 44th

Vividly describing the liquidation of the 44th Division, the "Times" says that the miles of road from Suomussalmi to the frontiers are filled with vehicles of all kinds and the whole way is littered with Soviet dead.

The remnants are being rounded up and the fugitives will find the winter even a more terrible enemy than the Finns.

Similar tactics were used against the 44th Division's in the case of its predecessors. It defended itself for 10 days against an enemy which it hardly ever saw. Then it began to retreat and this was the signal for the Finnish onslaught which did not end until the division had ceased to exist.

Fourth Finn Victory

This, says the "Times," is the fourth Finnish victory in a month and the most brilliant one. As in the case of 1918, the Finns fight the Russians for arms with.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Air Force (SEVEN PLANES) Coup Fails S. AMERICAN REBELLION SUPPRESSED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GUAYAQUIL, Jan. 12 (UP).—It is officially announced that a revolt by the Ecuador Air Force has been suppressed.

The uprising occurred during the night in connection with the presidential election.

In fighting between State Police and crowds demonstrating in the streets the Police were compelled to fire on the crowd, killing three and wounding forty.

It is revealed that the Air Force announced their support of former President Ibarra. A manifesto was issued saying that the revolt failed when aid expected from the Carabineros and some Army units did not materialise. When they surrendered the Air Force released Colonel Luis Rodriguez whom they had held overnight. The official announcement states that Government officials are holding former President Ibarra incommunicado aboard a training ship in the harbour.

Krupp's Son Killed War Victim Was Flying Ace

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—Lieutenant Claus von Bohlen, son of Gustav and Bertha Krupp of the well-known armament firm, was killed on Wednesday, states a notice in the "Koelnischer Zeitung."

The notice states that Bohlen, who was a lieutenant in a fighter squadron, aged 29, "died a hero's death for the Fatherland."

Bohlen himself was chairman of the Board of Directors of one of the vast Krupp concerns. British Casualties

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry casualty list contains 78 names, including 18 killed in action, 19 missing, believed killed in action, and 23 missing. Eight were killed and eight died on active service.

SOVIET COMMENCES HEAVY AIR RAIDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 12 (UP).—The Finnish capital has been cut off from the outside world all afternoon. There was an air raid alarm at 2.15 p.m. but no bombs were dropped on the city. Heavy explosions were heard from a distance.

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You May Not Know

ECUADOR is a South American Republic of 276,000 square miles and has a population of only two million of whom 80,000 live in Quito, the capital. The Air Force comprises only seven planes. The peace strength of the Army is 7,000 officers and men. The current President is Dr. Manuel Borrero, who assumed office in 1938. The language of the country is Spanish.

LATEST

Soviet Ship In Port

Contraband Control At Work In H.K.

The 2,492-ton Russian steamer Solonga, which is owned by the Soviet Government, was brought into Hongkong harbour this morning by a unit of the Royal Navy. It was announced by the naval authorities. Although intercepted by a unit of the Royal Navy and brought into harbour by naval personnel, the Russian ship is not in any sense of the word a prize, the naval announcement stated.

She has been brought into Hongkong so that her cargo may be examined for contraband. This is the first time that action of this nature has been taken by the Navy near Hongkong. It is a perfectly normal procedure in time of war, and is the type of occurrence which happens almost daily in European waters. The Solonga was formerly a British steamer. She was launched in 1916 at the North Abbey and subsequently became the Dallas. She has flown the Hammer and Sickle flag since 1921.

China Seeks Big Credits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Mr. James Moffett, Vice-President of the California-Texas Oil Company conferred with President Roosevelt today in order to present information regarding the situation in China. Chinese officials, he said, are seeking additional credits in the United States to supplement the original U.S.\$25,000,000 Export-Import Bank credit. No figure has yet been fixed but the Chinese are hopeful of obtaining an overall credit of about U.S.\$100,000,000 to be extended in blocks of \$25,000,000. Despite the war, China is amassing her present credit. It is feared, however, that the spreading of Japanese operations might interfere with Chinese export channels.

H.K. Volunteer Promotions

The following promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps are listed in to-day's "Gazette." Sergt. L. Goldman and Sergt. T. A. Pearce to be Second Lieutenants. Second Lieutenant K. M. A. Barnett to be Lieutenant. Battery Q.M.S. G. S. Wilby, Battery Q.M.S. H. S. Jones, and Bombardier S. J. C. Burt to be Second Lieutenants.

See Back Page For
Further Late News



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arriving at an
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Little Island's War Sacrifices

20 Times Greater Than Rest Of Britain

STORNOWAY (Isle of
Lewis), Dec. 18.

SO far in the war this small island has lost twenty times as many men as the rest of the country, in proportion to its population.

Yet the boys are so keen to fight that most of those between the ages of twenty and twenty-three joined the Navy before they could be conscripted.

In the village of Barvas only one young man remained to be called up in the first age group—and he was a cripple.

19 Lost Already

Lewis is repeating the story of the last war. From my window I can see the granite tower with the names of a thousand islanders who died for Britain then—a heavier percentage than from any other part of the Empire.

Nineteen men have lost their lives on active service since September—all at sea.

Lewis had twelve men in the Rawalpindi alone, three in the Athenia, and ten in the Lochaven. When the German steamer Borkum was captured and then attacked by a U-boat, six of the prize crew on board were Lewis men.

One British cruiser has forty Lewis men serving in her. She is known in the service as the Stornoway ship.

Last week three more men from this island off North-east Scotland were drowned on active service.

Donald MacKenzie, of Swordale village, has lost his two sons within a month.

Roderick MacKenzie, of the same village, lost his father in the last war, and when he stepped ashore a few days ago he learned that his only brother, Malcolm, is missing.

Roderick at once reported for active service.

Muredo Nicholson was lost in the Rawalpindi and his cousin Alexander Crichton has just been blown up in a minesweeper. Both came from the village of Bayble, and each has two brothers on active service.

Already 1,800 men of Lewis—volunteers and reservists—are serving with the Royal Navy. The total population is only 25,000.

So many men went into the Navy when war broke out that the women on many crofts have had to get in the harvest on their own.

The women, too, are working at the Harris tweed looms where the men left off.

And, despite its losses in the last war and in this, the island of Lewis has not a single conscientious objector.

High speed Oscillograph

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—University of Minnesota scientists have taken the fastest photograph on record—one that required but one one-hundred-millionth of a second. It was taken on a cathode ray oscillograph which recorded on a photo-graphic plate the oscillations of an electrical current in a hundred-millionth of a second. It is called a vast improvement over any previously constructed oscillograph.



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FOR LADIES

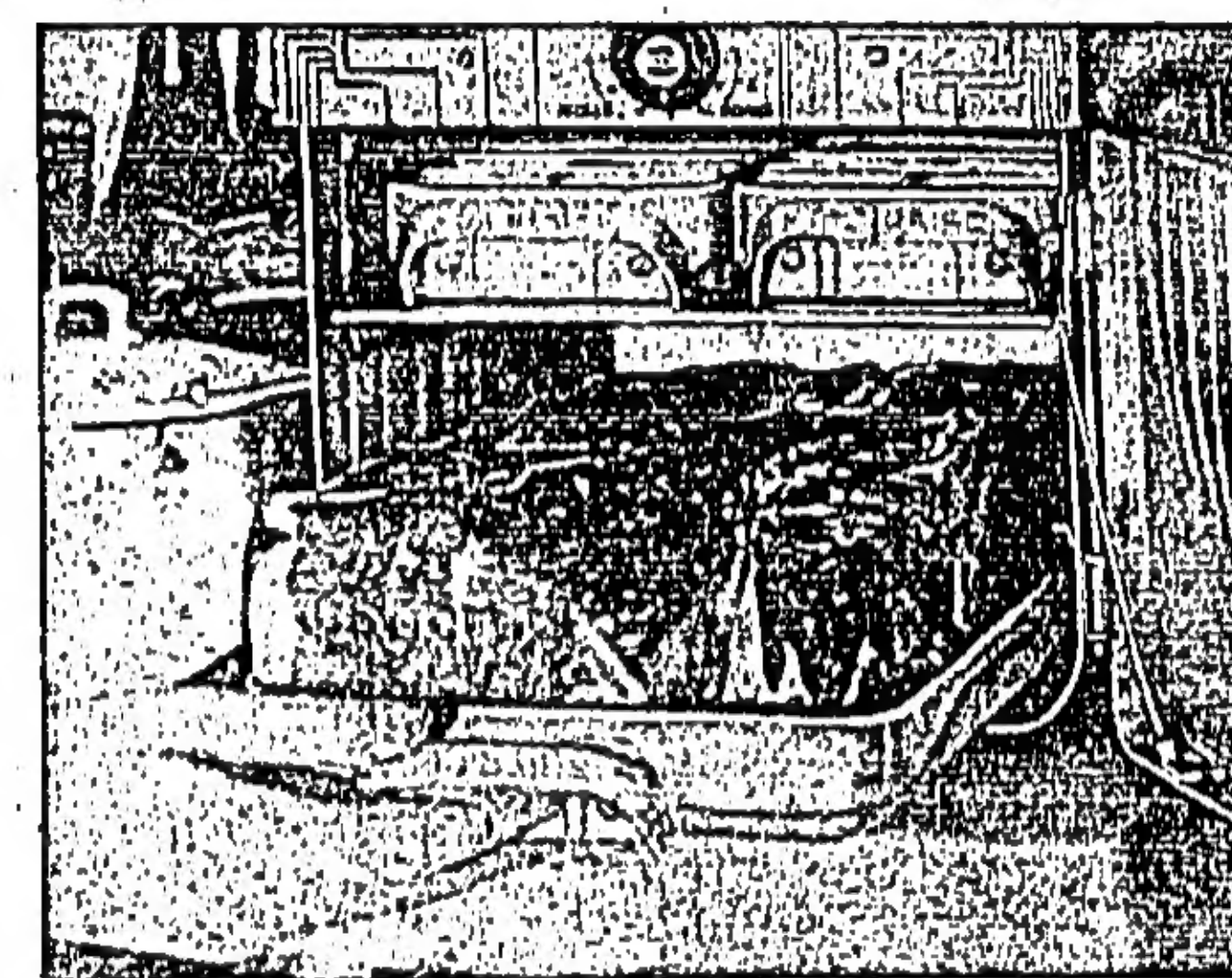
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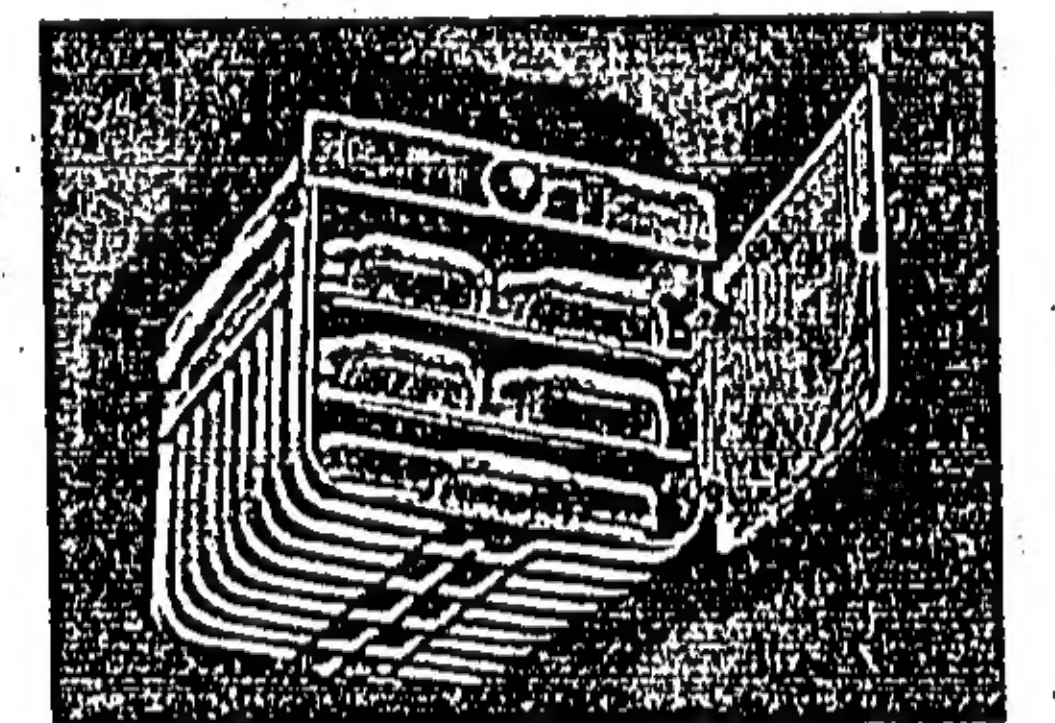
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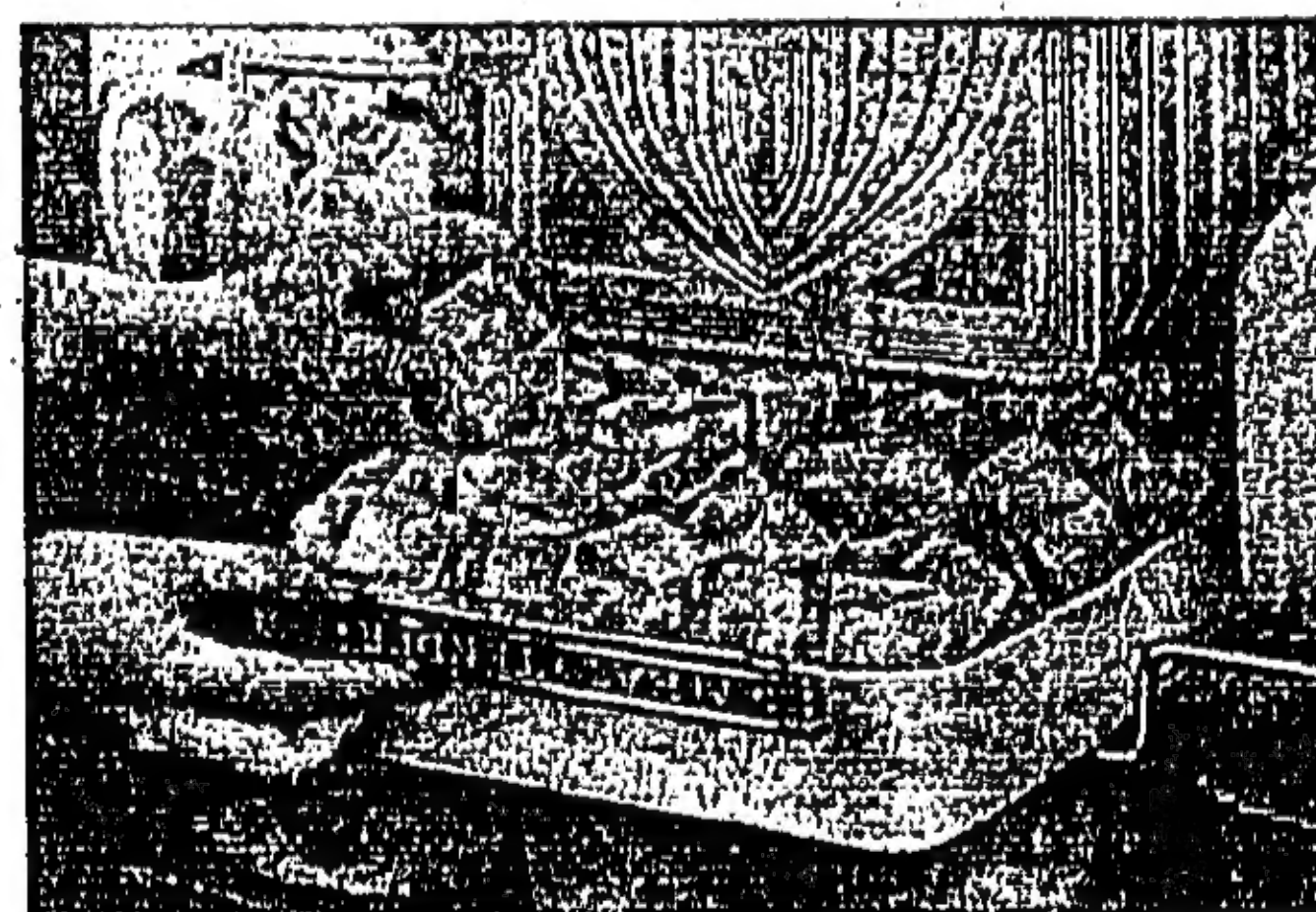


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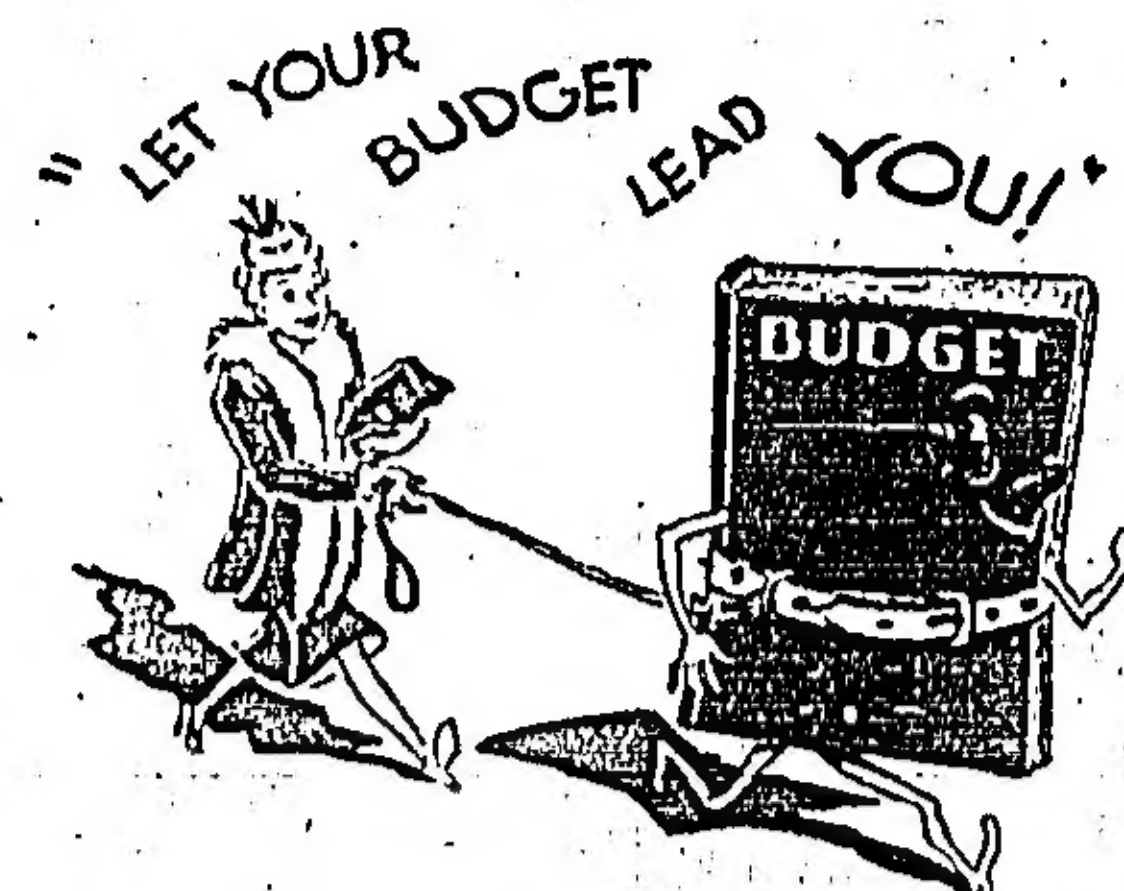
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By Ernie Bushmiller

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- RO 20231 A brown bird singing I love the moon.
- RO 20200 Because. Bird songs at eventime. Once there lived a lady fair (Blossom Time) Love lost for evermore. (Blossom Time)
- RO 20381 Ginnina Mia (Firefly) My daisy dream girl.
- RO 20382 Rosalie. In the still of the night.
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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) and the Orchestra Raymonde—Electric Girl. A Night On the Waves, Orchestra Raymonde; Love's Song Is Sung, Looking For You, Hubert Elsdell; Only A Rose, Song of the Vagabonds, Orchestra Raymonde; A House Love Made For You and Me, Stars and Arcs, Moon, Hubert Elsdell; Berceuse (Jarnett), Orchestra Raymonde.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 B. B. C. Recording—"Flying High" Part I. Written and arranged by Alan Russell and Charles Brewer.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Tangos and Waltzes, Rains and Almonds, Rehearsing A Lullaby, Phil Green and His Rhythmic, Jingle Bells, Twilight Avenue, Tango, Orchestra; Mountain Life, Oh, Isabella, Tessa Band; A Farewell Letter; A Love Letter, Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Throw Open Wide Your Window, Espana Waltz, Sydney Kye.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Beechey—Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57 ("Appassionata").—Rudolf Serkin (Piano).

6.26 Wagner—"Rienzi" Overture and Excerpts from his Opera—"Tannhauser" (Elisabeth's Greeting), "Lohengrin" (Elsa's Dream), "Eisengard" (Soprano), "Rienzi" Overture, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; "Gottterdammerung" (Siegfried's Death), Brunnhilde! Holdest Bridel Lauritz Melchior (Tenor); Grand Fantasia On "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," Symphony Orchestra.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards, Marching with Sousa, Stars and Stripes, Fairest of the Fair; The Gladiator March; Liberty Bell March; Washington Post; King Cotton; El Capitano; Manhattan Beach. The Grenadiers' Band.

7.15 Constant Lambert, The Rio Grande—The Halle Orchestra (Solo Piano: Sir Hamilton Hart) with The St. Michael's Singers, conducted by Constant Lambert.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Variety. "The Vagabond King", Huguetto, Love For Sale, Norah Blancy (Soprano); Blossoms On Broadway, Remember Me?, Leslie Hutchinson; Little Swiss Whistling Song; Bebe Danfolds and Her Lyons Deco Purple, Bebe Danfolds; "Let's All Join In The Chorus with Tommy Handley And His Pals."—Daisy Bell; Don't dilly dally on the way; Nellie Dean; Oh, you beautiful Doll; The Sparrow; that blighted my life; Hello, Hello, who's your lady friend; At Trinity Church; Lily of Laguna; The Man who broke the Bank; Knees up, Mother Brown.

8.30 London Relay—"Shadow of the Swastika"—Episode 6: The Swastika Spreads.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Primo Scala's Accordion Band.—When The Swallows Nest Again, You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes, Bill-Billy Medley—The Last Round Up; Will the Angels play their Harps for Me; Home on the Range; Wagon Wheels; Ole Faithful; Roll along, Covered Wagon.

9.43 B. B. C. Recording—"Hall Variety." Written and devised by Gale Pedrick.

10.15 Dance Music. Howdy, Cloudy Morning, The Spider and The Fly, Nat Gonella and His Georgians; Dearest Love, Where Are

The Songs We Sung, Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra; Moon Love, Make Believe, Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Calceola De Mi Novia, Ovidame, Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Let's Stop There's A Ranch In The Rockies, Gerald and His Orchestra; Little Sir Echo, We Speak of You Often, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Let Me Whisper, I Love You, La Congra Billo, Don Marino Barreto and His Cuban Orchestra; Gone, Roy Fox and His Orchestra; 11.00 London Relay—London Log. 11.15 Dance Music, Music Hall Rag, Temple Block Swing, Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots; I'll See You In My Dreams, Dreaming, Man-tovani's Orchestra; Milonguita, Carino Gaucho, Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Small Fry, Is That The Way To Treat A Sweetheart?; Russ Morgan; Good Evenin', Good Lookin', This Is The Kiss Of Romance, Henry Hall and His Orchestra; I Can't Get You Out Of My Mind, Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Behos Du, Pansy, Although, Tappanier's Ballroom Orchestra; Goodnight My Lucky Day, Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Talk on "England at War" From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 11 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m. Tchaikovsky—Romeo and Juliet—Overture. Fantasia, Wilhelm Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

12.30 Two Songs by Theodore Chailaphne (Bass). Song of the Flea, PLEASE Turn To Page 11.

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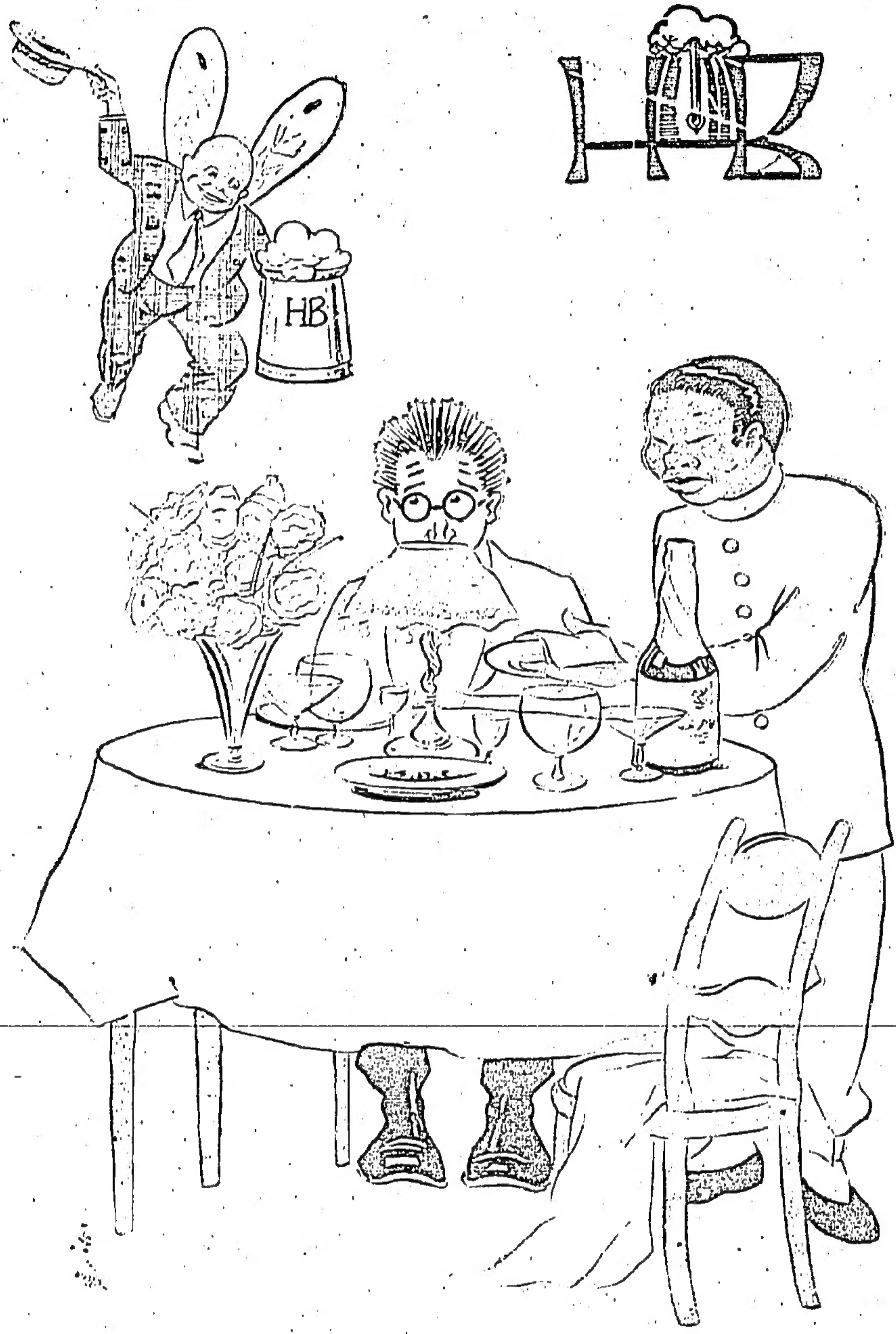
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THE BURNS PHILP LINE

From NEW CASTLE, SYDNEY,
SALAMAUA, RABAU,
and MANILA

The Motor Vessel

Consignees of Cargo are hereby
informed that all Goods are being
landed at their risk into the hazardous
and/or extra hazardous Godowns of
The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or
from the wharves delivery may
be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns,
and all Goods remaining undelivered
after the 10th January, 1940, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Undersigned
on or before the 2nd February,
1940, or they will not be recognized.
To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in
attendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

All broken, chipped, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
10th January, 1940, at 10 a.m., by
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.
Hongkong, 12th January, 1940.

LETTERS

Children's Manners

To the Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—Is courtesy a part of the
curriculum in Hongkong schools?
The school-children, both European
and Chinese who board the buses in
Kowloon en route to and from schools
are the most ill-mannered beasts I
have ever seen in my misfortune to come
across.

I would like to invite some of our
educational instructors, who have the
task of moulding the characters of
these children, to attempt to board
a No. 7 bus while they are about.
Yesterday I had several parcels
knocked out of my arms in the rush
and, by the time I had picked them up
(none of the children offered to
do so for me)—was the last to
board a bus in which all the seats
were taken by adolescents who
giggled at my misfortune. Two or
three days ago an old lady would
have been knocked over if I had not
aided her.

Something really should be done to
teach these children that respect for
their elders is a characteristic of all
well-bred children.

DISCOSTED.

Shipping Movements

Sir,—The Home and Straits papers
publish the names of vessels of
neutral countries and their sailing
dates.

How is it that the local papers omit
them?

Is it that they are not allowed to,
if so, why?

KETA LUMBO.
(Forbidden in Hongkong. We
don't know why—Ed.)

Lt. B. A. Fergus, 2nd Battalion,
The Royal Scots (The Royal Regi-
ment) has been appointed to be
Honorary Aide-de-Camp to His Ex-
cellency the Governor.



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WESTERN FRONT

NEAR-GALE BLOWING

Aerial Dog-Fight Despite Conditions

PARIS, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—It
is still very cold on the Western
Front, and a near-gale has been
blowing for the past 24 hours,
making air activity difficult.
The French official wireless
commentator, amplifying a brief
French communiqué, says that
French planes nevertheless carried
out numerous reconnaissance
flights over the German
lines.

Two dog-fights are reported. In
one case, a German reconnaissance
machine was shot down—the third
in two days.

German reconnaissance planes were
active over northern and north-
eastern France.

Local Activity

PARIS, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—To-
day's communiqué states that there
was local activity of reconnaissance
units.

GALLANT FINNISH DEFENCE

FROM PAGE ONE

which to win the bigger battles. The
booby they have seized in war
materials and equipment is scarcely
less important than victories.

The military skill with which
Finland is defending itself as a
direct legacy from the Finnish
national hero, Field Marshal Man-
nerheim, concludes the "Times".

The strain on Finland's resources
is stressed by all papers. King
Gustav's speech will give Finland
powerful reinforcement, comments
the "Daily Telegraph".

When Gustav promised military
help, he looked forward to the colla-
boration of the Nordic states and
others not bound by alliances. This
he said, was essential for the defence
of their common interest and of peace.

One of the consequences not fore-
seen by Hitler and Stalin when they
concluded their thieves' bargain,
concludes the "Daily Telegraph," was
that the cooperation of Northern
Europe would make it ineffectual.

Hitler is Worried

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—
Hitler, according to the latest indica-
tions, is keener than ever to see the
end of the Finnish war.

His main reasons seem to be a fear
that the help to Finland may develop
into an extension of the war in
Western Europe, and the suspicion
that Russia's Finnish adventure is
seriously hampering German-Russian
trade negotiations.

Nazi Paper Urges Peace

The "Kölnische Zeitung" to-day
publishes a despatch from Stockholm
dealing with the subject of mediation
and peace in Finland.

It says: "In Denmark and Sweden,
and even in Finland, responsible
circles are pointing out with renewed
urgency that now is the right mo-
ment—a moment that may never
recur—to resume Finnish-Russian
negotiations, possibly under medi-
ation by a neighbouring Power."

There is no word of what atti-
tude Russia is likely to take, but
such a statement appearing in the
strictly-controlled German Press
clearly reflects Germany's desire for
peace in Finland and also confirms
the rumour that Hitler may openly
propose himself as mediator between
Finland and Russia.

Reds Problems in Finland

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—
Russia is experiencing serious trans-
port difficulties, judging from the
statements of Russian prisoners.

Supplies both for the front and
Leningrad are held up.

During the past two weeks there
have been ten railway accidents be-
tween Leningrad and the Karelian
Isthmus. It is reported. Only three
of the many lines to Leningrad are
believed to be usable.

Finnish military circles believe that
the Soviet troops cut to pieces in the
Suomussalmi sector were part of the
Ogpa forces which were so im-
pressive at Moscow military reviews.
They were particularly well-equipped
and had a better knowledge of the
ground than the troops previously
employed.

Balkan Kings Meet

Entente Conference On Frontier

BUCHAREST, Jan. 12 (Reu-
ter).—King Carol of Rumania
and Prince Paul, Regent of
Yugo-Slavia, met on the frontier
on Thursday.

It is assumed that they wanted to
exchange views, as partners of the
Balkan Entente, on the recent talks
in Venice between the Hungarian
and Italian Foreign Ministers.

Will Resist Soviets

Both Italian and Hungarian
sources have made it clear that their
ministers are determined to resist
any Soviet penetration in the Balkans.
Rumania's position is believed to
have been discussed particularly, as
she is faced with possible Soviet
claims for Bessarabia in the east and
Hungarian claim for Transylvania
in the west.

Some reports suggest that although
Hungary has not given up her claims,
she does not desire to press them and
thus weaken Balkan resistance to
Soviet penetration.

STANDARDISED CLOTHES FOR ITALIANS

ROME, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—
Italians will soon have
standard suits, shoes, stock-
ings and bed linen under a decree
just issued.

Manufacturers will be
told what to make and how
much to charge for their
products, and designs for
standard clothing for men
and women have already
been created.

Home products are being
boosted in Italy's campaign
for self-sufficiency, and ex-
hibitions showing Italian
goods which can be sub-
stituted for foreign-made
products will be held all over
the country.

For Gallant Service Officer And N.C.O. Decorated

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—
The first decorations for
bravery in the field were award-
ed by General Viscount Gort, the
British C-in-C, to-day, says
"Reuter's" special correspondent
with the B.E.F.

The Military Cross was awarded to
Captain F. Barclay and the Mil-
itary Medal to Lance-Corporal R.
Davis. Both recipients are in the
Norfolk Regiment.

Captain Barclay was decorated for
conspicuous gallantry, coolness and
resource when acting as patrol leader
on a night patrol. His patrol went
far into the enemy lines, securing
valuable information.

Daring Act

In the hope of securing a prisoner,
he entered and searched a house in
which a fire was alight and which
was clearly occupied by the enemy.

As he returned, the enemy opened
fire with bombs and small arms.
Barclay's patrol replied vigorously
and, having exhausted their bombs,
he withdrew his patrol without loss.

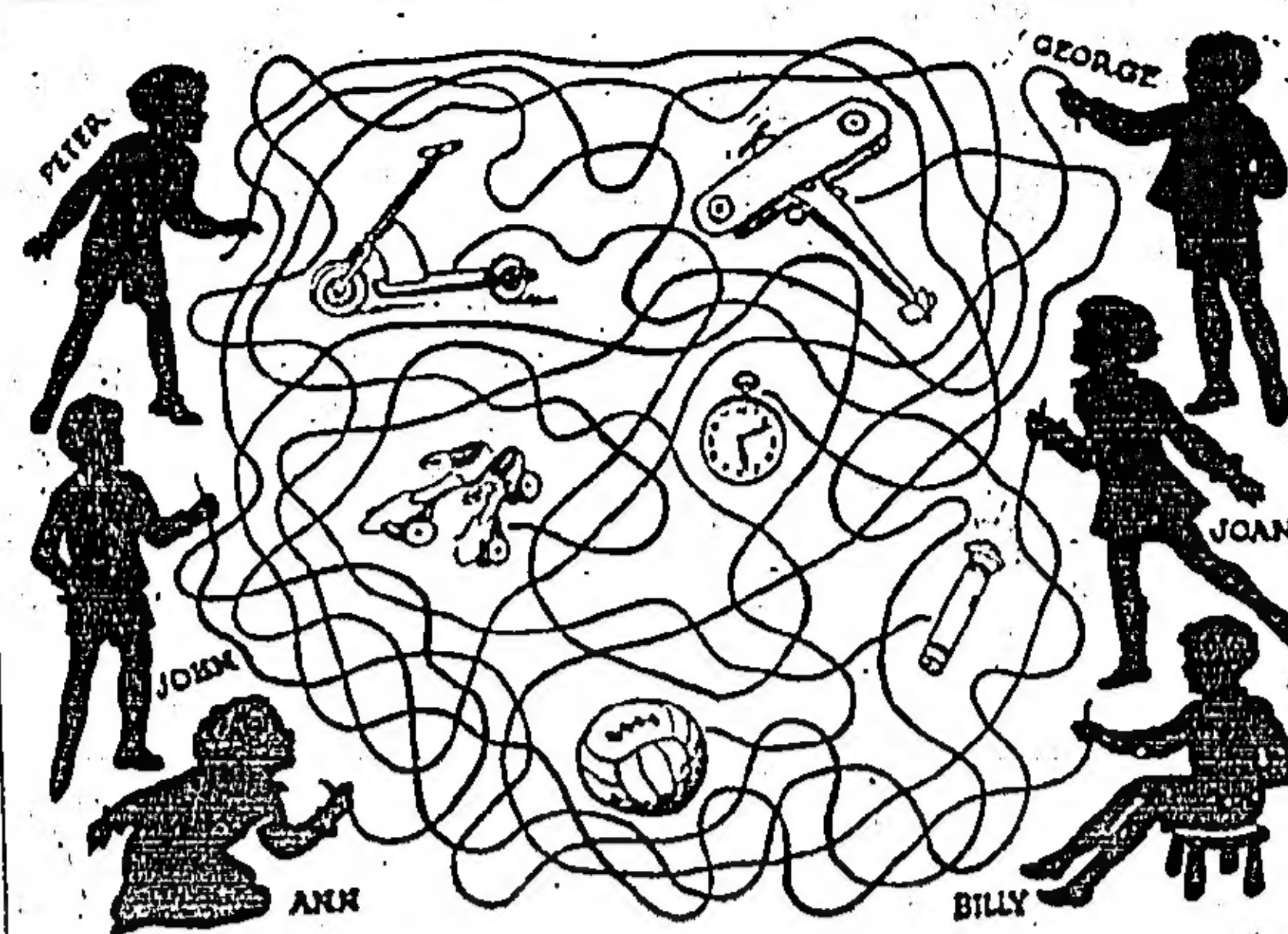
Davis was decorated for con-
spicuous bravery and coolness on the
night patrol. He assisted his patrol
in searching the house oc-
cupied by the enemy. When the
patrol was discovered, he displayed
great determination and indifference
to danger, setting a fine example to
the rest of the patrol.

NEW ENROLMENTS

Messrs. J. L. Anderson and G.
Graham-Cumming have been en-
rolled in the Hongkong Defence Re-
serve.

Messrs. C. R. Smitke and J. S.
Webster have been permitted to quit
the Reserve.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work
Name
Address Are

Dear Kiddies,

Last week's competition was really
well done. I have decided to award
the prizes to:

Rodney Keith Wade (aged 11), 220
Prince Edward Road, 2nd Floor.

Donald Marshall (aged 9), 4, Hill-
wood Road.

Pauline Neubronner (aged 8), 30,
Hankow Road, Top Floor.

Coupons have been sent to Rodney,
Donald and Pauline which I want
them to bring to the "Hongkong
Telegraph" offices in Wyndham
Street. The coupons will then be
exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent
work are the following:

Seniors: Keith Martin, Cynthia
Silver, Alice Lee, Glad, Kiat,
Audrey Heath, Donald Lane, Stu Kan-
ner, John Chan, Robert Lee, Wendy
Stell, Joan Wurdle.

Intermediates: Pamela Meyer, Fe
Grafelin, S. S. Bux, Alister Andrews,
Horacio Ozoilo, James Set, Sidney
Stell, Joan Hills, Sheila Nelson,
Robert Young.

Juniors: Alfred Wong, Lily Li,
Gerald Marshall.

This week, kiddies, I want you to
study the above picture carefully and
you will see that each child has
drawn a line to the present he or
she would like. I want you to un-
ravel the lines and say which is the
present for each.

For example, starting with Peter,
you follow his line round and round,
then when you find where it leads
write down Peter.

Similarly with the others.
Entries must be written neatly—in
ink or pencil—and the name, age and
address coupon must be filled in.

Send your entries to Uncle Eddie,
c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham
Street, before 2 p.m. on Wednesday.
Prizes will be awarded for correct
and neatest work, allowances being
made for age.

Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

TURKEY ACCEPTS RELIEF OFFER

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—The
British Government's offer to send
over £20,000 in supplies for Turkish
relief has been accepted.

In addition to £25,000 from the
British Government, the earthquake
victims will receive medical supplies,
blankets and enough soup, flour and
dried provisions to keep 2,000 people
for two months.

H.K.N.V.F. PROMOTIONS

Messrs. A. B. Palmer, C. J. A.
Gray, F. R. L. Carey, R. A. Dodd,
E. W. Laycock and L. D. M. Beattie
have been appointed to be Acting
Sub-Lieutenants in the Hongkong
Naval Volunteer Force.

NEW RAIDS IN N. SEA

FROM PAGE ONE

been adrift in a small boat for 24
hours. A German plane had bombed
and sunk their ship in the North
Sea on Thursday.

Two German bombers carried out
an attack for two hours on the Brit-
ish steamer Plymnes (832 tons) nine
miles from the coast of Yorkshire
last night. People on shore heard
fifty explosions. Two coastal life-
boats answered the S.O.S., ex-
tinguished the fire and towed the
ship to safety.

Dr. R. A. Basto's term of office
with the Urban Council has ended
after nine consecutive years of ser-
vice. It is not known whether Dr.
Basto is offering himself for re-
election.

POST OFFICE

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences are reminded
that if it is desired to continue to
retain possession of the apparatus
after the date of expiration of the
licence a renewal must be effected
without delay.

New Licences will be available at
the Government Radio Office, G.P.O.
Building, First Floor, on ordinary
business days, and will be issued
against the receipt of a remittance
of \$12 between the hours of 9 a.m.
and 5 p.m., except on Saturdays when
licences will be issued between 9 a.m.
and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—
(a) personally,
(b) by messenger,
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and pre-
ferable under (a) and (b) that ap-
plications should be accompanied by
crossed Cheque payable to Hongkong
Government. The new licence should
then be sent by post to messenger
as soon as it is ready. Where actual
cash is tendered a new licence should
be received in exchange before leav-
ing the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old
licence should be returned with the
application.

Licence holders are requested to
examine their licences carefully and
verify the date of expiry before
applying for renewal. All broadcast
licences do not expire on December
31st.

Small Packet Post to all countries
is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adver-
tised to close at or before 9 a.m. regis-
tered and parcel mails are closed at
1 p.m. on the previous day. When
mails are advertised to close after 5
p.m. Registered and Parcel mails
are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Canton	Jan. 13.
Shanghai	Jan. 13.
Sandakan	Jan. 13.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	Jan. 14.
Shanghai	Jan. 14.
Haiphong and Hoihow	Jan. 15.
Manila	Jan. 15.
Shanghai and Amoy	Jan. 15.
Straits and Manila	Jan. 15.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London	Jan. 16.
6th January	Jan. 16.
Amoy	Jan. 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Jan. 16.
Saigon	Jan. 16.
Shanghai	Jan. 16.
Shanghai	Jan. 16.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Ser- vice"—Paris date, 10th January	Jan. 17.
Haiphong	Jan. 17.
Japan	Jan. 17.

OUTWARD MAILS

Fort Bayard, and Hoihow	1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) due San Francisco, 1st February	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels	Jan. 13, Noon.
Reg.	Jan. 13, 1.45 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 13, 2.30 p.m.
Straits (Parcels only)	2.30 p.m.
Saigon	3.30 p.m.
Saigon and Calcutta	3.30 p.m.
Parcels	Jan. 13, 4 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 13, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service"—due London 21st Jan.	

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg.	Jan. 13, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 13, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 14

Canton	7.15 a.m.
Amoy and Parcels only for Shanghai	9 a.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin	9 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 15

Straits and Parcels only for London	—due London, 16th Feb.
Parcels	9.00 a.m.
Ord.	10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	9.30 a.m.
Calcutta	Jan. 15, 9 a.m.

Ord.	Jan. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	1 p.m.
Saigon, Madang, Salamaua and Rabaul	3.30 p.m.
Canton	7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Batavia and Surabaya	9.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	9.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard	10 a.m.
Haiphong	10.00 a.m.
Manila	1.30 p.m.
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt, and Europe via Marseilles—due Mar- seilles, 12th February	G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg.	Jan. 16, 2.45 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 16, 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"
Direct Service"—due London, 24th
January.

K.P.O.

Reg.	Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 16, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg.	Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 16, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-
tralia by "Imperial Airways Direct
Service"—due Sydney, 22nd Jan.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

USE ONLY...

"ANCHOR BRAND"

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

BUTTER

The World's Best

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

Goodbye, Mr Chips

BLUE DANUBE

CHIPPING, a master at Brookfield School, for 20 years never attained popularity with his boys.

In the Tyrol on holiday he is lost in a mountain fog. A girl's voice calling leads him to find Katherine Ellis.

THEY met a searching party, headed by Max Staefel and Kathie's friend, Flora, and several guides coming to hunt for them.

The girls fell into each other's arms, while Max shook Chipping's hand again and again. Kathie told of Chipping's climb up the mountain in the mist, going, as he thought, to rescue her when she was in danger.

The Tyroleans knew the dangers that beset a traveller overtaken by the treacherous mists of the mountains, and the story of his action soon spread among them.

After getting thoroughly warmed, they were invited into the bar, where a dozen or more persons were gathered.

The landlord poured a glass of cognac for everyone and then raised his own at arm's length.

"To the health of the hero of the mist," he said, "the honourable Mr. von Chipping!"

Everybody raised their glasses and drank, shouting, while Chipping and Kathie smiled at each other in an embarrassed way. Kathie lifted her glass to the school-master.

"But I did nothing—nothing at all," insisted Chipping.

Max clapped him on the shoulder. "Modest fellow! The minute I let you out of my sight you become a hero!"

"Nonsense, Staefel. This is absurd! I mere—"

"You were wonderful!" cried Flora. "And I am going to kiss you." And she proceeded to do it to his utter consternation.

"BUT, my dear young lady," he stammered, "I'm at a loss—"

"He broke off abruptly and turned to Kathie.

"Miss Ellis, I'll say good night. I hope you'll be none too weary."

"Good night!" said Max, astonished.

"Yes, I'm a little tired. I think I'll go to bed."

"To bed? Ach nein!" cried the landlord. "I have food for you—a goulash, strudel—"

"Perhaps you'll be good enough to send something to my room. Good night, everybody."

"Thank you again," said Kathie, understanding his embarrassment. "You were very kind."

Chipping made his way quickly out of the bar. He heard the landlord asking for a song—something gay for Fraulein, and Kathie's warm and smiling voice saying:

"Thank you. It's sweet of you."

He sat in a chair on the balcony in front of the French windows of his room, in dressing gown and scarf, and thoughtfully filled his pipe, listening to the singing in the bar, and then voices below and cries of "Gute Nacht" as the Tyroleans took their departure.



And for the rest of that walking tour Chipping kept his eyes open for English ladies off bicycles at the various inns.

ONCE he was sure he had found them, until a suspicious, middle-aged Englishwoman came out and threatened to go to the British Consul if she so much as set eyes on him and his friend again.

They fled from that inn. They took a river steamer to make their entrance into Vienna, and floated down the Danube.

"Why do they call it the Blue Danube?" asked Max as they neared the landing place. "It looks brown to me."

"There's a legend, you know, that the Danube is blue only to those—well, of people in love," said Chipping.

"Ah, so? You surprise me." After a silence Max suddenly asked:

"Chipping, the Danube does not by any chance look blue to you, does it?"

"What do you... Really, Staefel, you do talk the most infernal rot sometimes!"

They had got their luggage and were turning to leave the landing platform when Chipping, glancing by chance back to the steamer, came to a sudden halt, only to run back, leaving Staefel astounded.

Chipping rushed up to Kathie and Flora, just disembarked from the same river steamer, in the centre of the landing stage.

"Miss Ellis! Well!" he beamed with astounded pleasure. "And Miss—er—"

"Well, of all the!... Well, how do you do."

"Why, Mr. Chipping!" exclaimed Kathie, her hand going out impulsively to him.

"I'd just about given you up—or... I hoped I might run into you."

"And now we have." "Extraordinary, isn't it?" ... A few evenings later the four of them were together in a ballroom filled with officers in striking uniforms and attractive women in beautiful gowns.

The orchestra played a Strauss waltz and many couples, including Max and Flora, were dancing. Chipping and Kathie

Chipping and Kathie smiled at each other in an embarrassed way.

sat at a table listening to the music, watching the dancers. Max and Flora floated past, waltzing to the dreamy music.

CHIPPING leaned towards his companion, comic consequence in his voice, and asked:

"Tell me, are those two—er—do you think they're in love?"

"No." She shook her head. "I wouldn't know."

"Have you never been in love, Mr. Chipping?" She looked at him in quiet amusement.

"No... Yes, I was once. Rather a long time ago. I was fourteen. She was the green-grocer's daughter."

A pause followed their laughter. "A pity it—all this—has to end to-morrow."

"For us, but not for you. You have three weeks yet. It's been wonderful."

"For me, too... We shall have a lot to remember—our adventure in the mountain—"

"That white sea, drifting... We were castaways. What will stand out in your memory?"

"Oh, I don't know. Schoenbrunn, the Emperor driving by. What will you remember?"

"I'm busy too— but I take 3 minutes off to feel right!"

With the modern three-minute way, there are no cramps, no bad after-effects, and it's certainly thorough! The whole family thinks a lot of it.

I don't know how busy you are, but any one can spend three minutes chewing delicious FEEN-A-MINT. Some harsh "all-at-once" cathartics actually make me feel worse the next day. But not FEEN-A-MINT.

FEEN-A-MINT is safe. Non-habit-forming.

For a free trial sample of "Feen-a-mint" please mail this coupon with 5 cents stamps to cover return postage to W. S. Sherly & Co., 20-22, Queen's Rd., C. Hongkong.

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"I—really—I can't say." He did not have the courage to tell her.

"Then I shall tell you—the waltz you danced in Vienna—to-night, now, with me."

"Oh, but I couldn't possibly!" he said, appalled. "Good Heavens! I haven't danced since my college days."

"Don't you think it is high time you tried again?" she asked. "Are you turning me down?"

CHIPPING arose suddenly to his feet, taking his courage in both clenched hands.

"Miss Kathie, may I have the pleasure of this dance?"

A radiant smile spread over her face. "I shall be happy, Mr. Chipping."

They danced cautiously at first, but soon the delight of holding Kathie in his arms, her liteness and grace, overcame his nervousness, and half an hour afterwards they floated by Max and Flora with little trace of Chipping's awkwardness left.

"Himme!" cried Max, astonished. "Did I take too much wine?"

"TO-MORROW: MRS. CHIPS

"I'm busy too— but I take 3 minutes off to feel right!"

With the modern three-minute way, there are no cramps, no bad after-effects, and it's certainly thorough! The whole family thinks a lot of it.

I don't know how busy you are, but any one can spend three minutes chewing delicious FEEN-A-MINT. Some harsh "all-at-once" cathartics actually make me feel worse the next day. But not FEEN-A-MINT.

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BRITAIN'S MERCHANT CRUISERS

THE sinking of the fine old P. & O. steamer Rawalpindi, so well known to all those who travel eastward from the United Kingdom, will bring a pang of sentimental regret to thousands of old passengers, in addition to their sorrow at the loss of so many valuable lives by which we pay the price of Admiralty.

This loss will remind those who know, of the risks and perils as well as of the real hardships and ergene by the Northern Patrol.

This is one of the least ostentatious of all our many squadrons spread round the world for the protection of our commerce, and for the establishment of that iron band of control which is slowly but surely strangling the trade of Germany.

A squadron of armed merchantmen formed in the last war was the 10th Cruiser Squadron.

The Rawalpindi and her mates must be employed on similar duties. They are fine merchantmen of considerable speed armed as men of war, and functioning as men of war, though most of the officers and of the ships' companies are from the Royal Naval Reserve, one of the finest bodies of men in the British Service, the flower of our Merchant Navy.

These are the ships who carry out the constant patrol of the approaches to the North Sea for the diversion of all merchant ships to the port of examination, where the contraband control is established for the



By **Admiral
SIR HOWARD
KELLY**
Former C. in C. of
China Station

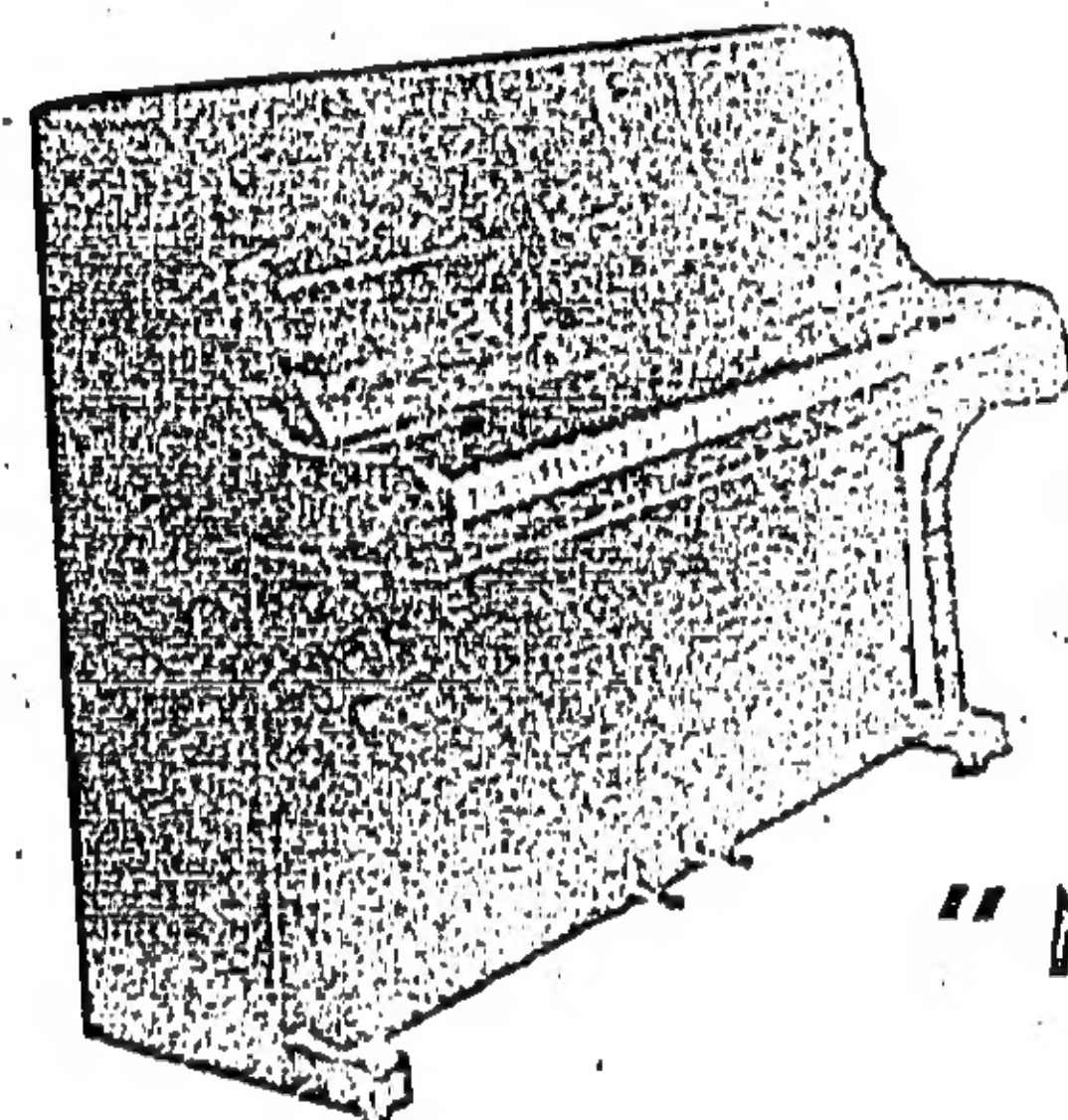
you in his weekly statement so many thousand tons of German goods have been seized, it is by the activities of these ships in their arduous patrol that they have been brought into the hands of the Contraband Control.

Think then of the hardships, risks and perils of these ships, and be grateful on your knees to those like the officers and men of the Rawalpindi, who gave their lives to this service.

The "Telegraph" picked this out

SONNET PREFixed TO A
TRANSLATION OF DANTE'S
"DIVINE COMEDY."

Of! have I seen at some cathedral door
A labourer, pausing in the dust
and heat,
Lay down his burden, and with
reverent feet
Enter, and cross himself, and on
the floor
Kneel to repeat his Paternoster
or:
Far off the noises of the world
retreat—
The loud vociferations of the
direct
Become an indistinguishable roar.
So as I enter here from day to day,
And leave my burden at this
minster gate,
Kneeling in prayer, and not
astounded to pray,
The tumult of the time discon-
state
To articulate murmurs dies
away,
While the eternal ages watch
and wait.
—Longfellow.



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How Mines Are Laid

THE method of mine laying from submarines is shown in the diagrams below. This method was adopted by Germany in the last war and is probably used now.

The top diagram shows how the mine when released drops to the sea bed with its sinker attached (total weight about half a ton). After an interval enough to allow the submarine to get clear the mine is automatically released from its sinker and rises with its cable under its own buoyancy.

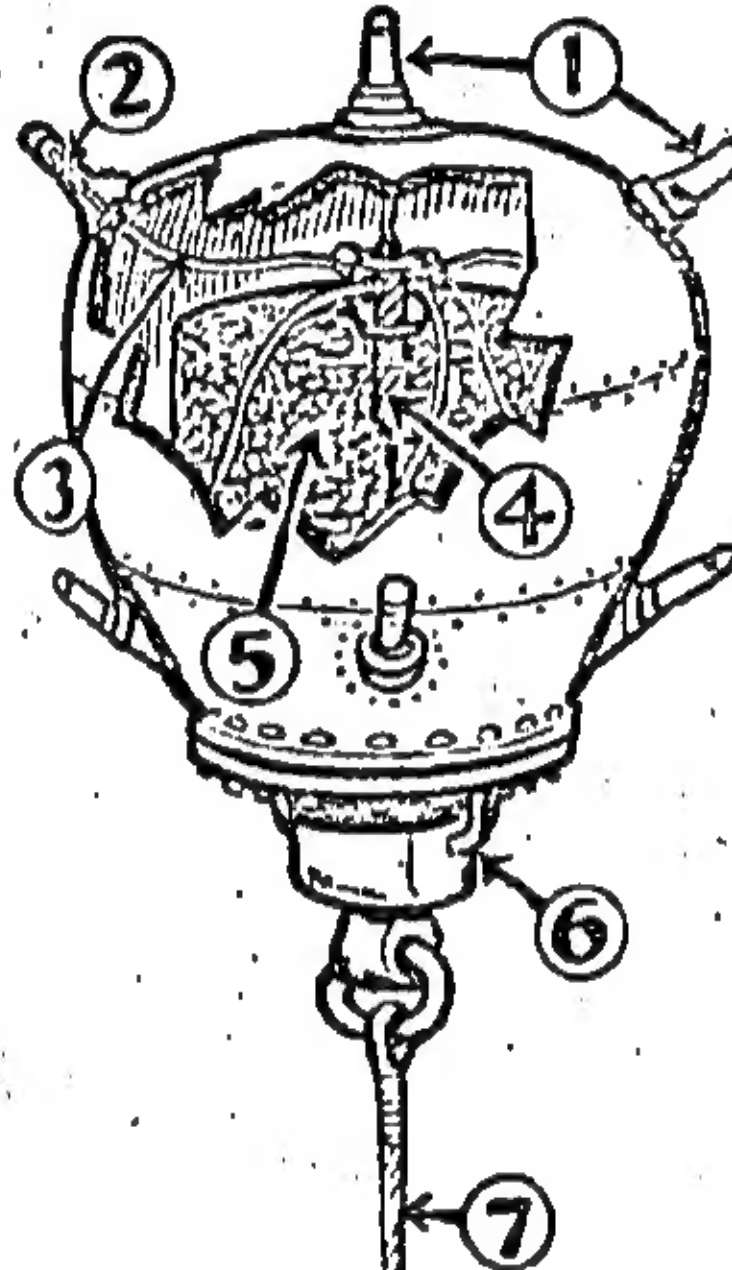
Underneath the mine is a hydrostat. When the mine has risen to a pre-arranged depth from the surface the hydrostat grips the cable and anchors the mine to its sinker,

which remains on the bottom.

The lower diagram shows the method of mine laying from a surface ship. Attached to the sinker is a plummet line. The length of this determines the final distance the mine is to be from the surface.

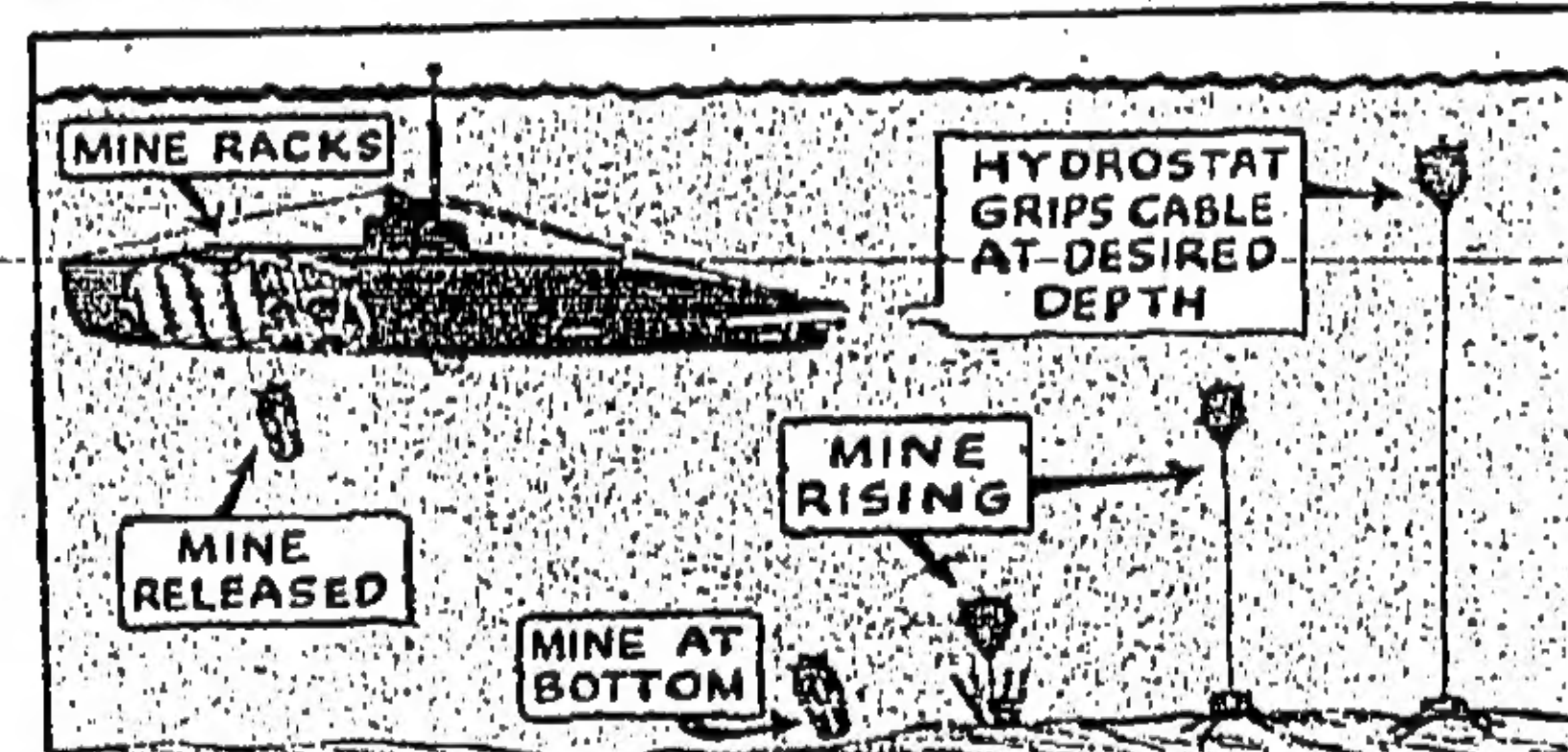
When the mine is wheeled overboard it floats at first; the plummet line uncoils and sinks. Then the weighted sinker is detached and begins to drop. The mine proper is still floating on the surface.

When the plummet touches bottom its cable slackens. This automatically locks the main sinker drum and prevents any more cable running out. The main sinker then drops to the sea bed pulling the mine down with it. The mine is then anchored at its prearranged depth from the surface.

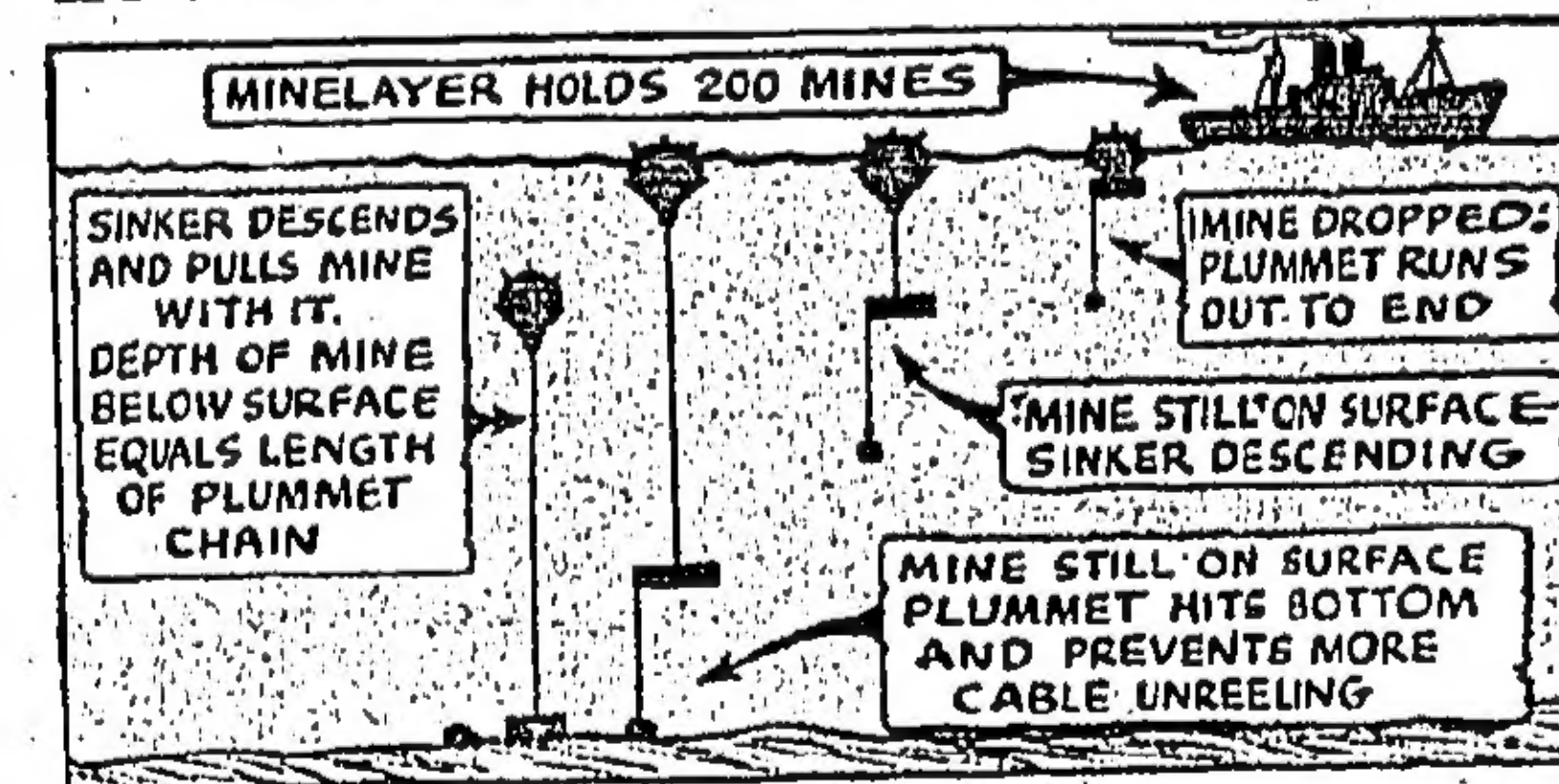


- 1 SOFT LEAD HORNS CONTAIN GLASS TUBES OF ACID WHICH BREAK ON CONTACT.
- 2 ACID ACTS ON WIRE CAUSING DETONATOR TO FIRE EXPLOSIVE.
- 3 SHOULD THE MINE BREAK FROM CABLE SPRING PLUNGER COMES INTO ACTION RENDERING MINE HARMLESS.
- 4 MOORING CABLE ATTACHED TO WHEELED SINKER.

From a Submarine



From a Surface Minelayer



Above is the standard type of British mine used in the last war. Attached to its wheeled sinker it is rolled off along small rails from the deck of the minelayer.

Opens TO-DAY AT THE **KING'S**



A CONTINENT ITS
STAGE... AND ALL
THE MILLIONS WHO
HAVE EVER LOVED
... ITS AUDIENCE!

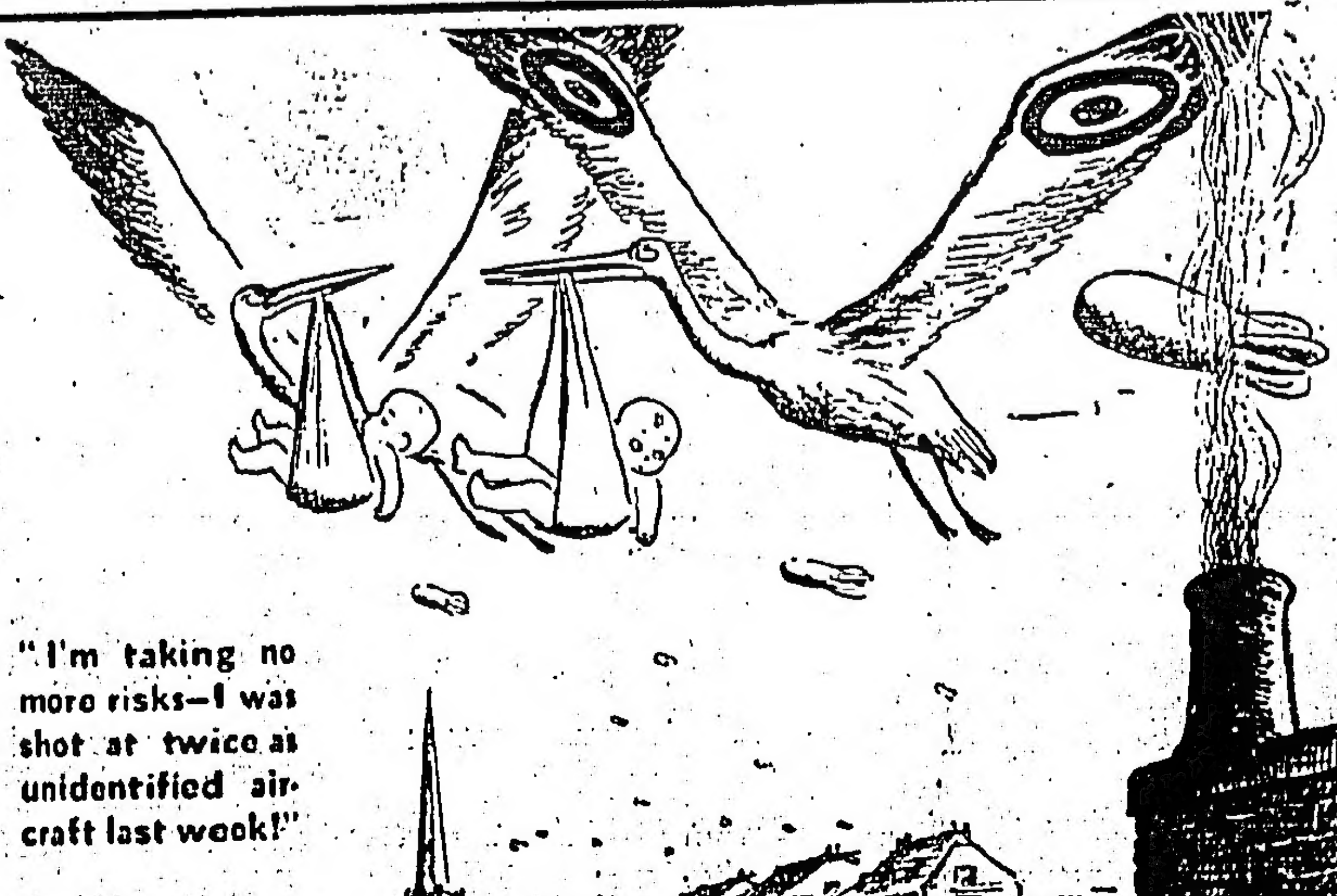
The stars of
"Gunga Din"
and "You Can't Take It With You"...
together for
the first time!

CARY GRANT ★ **JEAN ARTHUR**

*Only Angels
Have Wings*

THOMAS MITCHELL • RITA HAYWORTH • RICHARD BARTHELMESS
A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION

Screen play by Jules Furthman • A Columbia Picture



"I'm taking no more risks—I was shot at twice at unidentified aircraft last week!"

OF COURSE YOU KNOW—

THERE'S a war on, but skip it for half an hour and give your mind to these. They are much less bothersome than trying to pronounce place-names in the Saar or remembering who is who in Europe. Besides, you would not be human if you didn't prefer the pursuit of general knowledge to the vanity of trying to figure out how Adolf reconciles "Mein Kampf" with his extension of the Axis into the Kremlin, where formerly his bogymen used to lurk.

This is how it's done. Read carefully. Pick your answer, and if it's right you get two points. Go on reading carefully and picking answers until you've scored 50, maybe. Above 30 is good; below, not so good.

1.—Napoleon got his at Waterloo. After that he took a sea-trip to St. Helena. The ship which took him there was the—

Victory; Indefatigable; Belshazzar; L'Orient; Arethusa; Rodney; Great Harry.

2.—I'm going to tell you something. The word carat is used to denote the proportion of alloy in gold. The number of carats in pure gold is—

Nine; 15; 18; 20; 24; 30.

3.—A peculiar characteristic of infrared rays—they use them in photography a lot nowadays—is that they—

1. Bend round corners; are too long for the human eye to see; raise blisters on the skin; cannot travel in straight lines; can detect the presence of enemy submarines.

4.—How are you on physics? This is easy. Indicate the boiling point and the freezing point of—

(a) Fahrenheit; (b) Centigrade; (c) Reaumur.

5.—You already know that some birds can fly and some cannot. Pick out the flightless ones—

Ptarmigan; emu; kiwi; ostrich; heron; osprey; avocet; condor.

6.—The reigning monarch who is referred to by his devoted subjects as "the Lion of Judaea" is the—
King of Siam; King of Greece; Emperor of Manchuria; Emperor of Japan; Sultan of Morocco; King of England.

7.—These famous men are minus their middle names. Your general knowledge being what it is you should not find it difficult to supply them:—

Franklin Roosevelt; Percy Shelley; William Gladstone; Ralph Emerson; Henri Longfellow.

8.—Now for a spelling-bee. Pick out only the wrong ones and correct them:—

Tendencious; supererogatory; ecclesiastical; corollary; apophthegm.

9.—Three of the Kings in a pack of cards are armed with swords. The unarmed King is the King of—

Hearts; Diamonds; Spades; Clubs.

10.—The Bounty mutineers, after dumping Bligh and his loyal supporters in an open boat, had sundry adventures and eventually settled down on—

Ascension; Tristan da Cunha; Easter Island; Juan Fernandez; Lundy Island; Pitcairn Island.

11.—One for the film fans, Spangler Arlington Roush is the name which in the past has been plastered on a favourite star. Picturegoers, however, know him as:—

James Cagney; Robert Young; Robert Taylor; Wallace Beery; Francis Latorre; Tyrone Power; Charles Farrell.

12.—Here are some more film stars' real names, which I had intended to save until next week. Can you identify?—

Grethe Benzer; Gladys Mary Smith; Lucille Vascorcelles Langhorne; Jane Peters.

13.—A fumabullat doesn't need medical treatment whatever you might think because a fumabullat is:—

A sleep-walker; a heavy smoker; a tight-rope walker; an American undertaker; a comic-strip artist.

14.—"Blitzkrieg" is a word we've used often since the war started. It's:—

A Nazi general; German sausage; a swear word; a lightning war; sauerkraut; Germany's eastern fortifications.

15.—You are so smart it would be a shame if you didn't know which of these statements are (a) correct (b) incorrect:—

Whisky and oysters taken together are dangerous and even deadly. PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

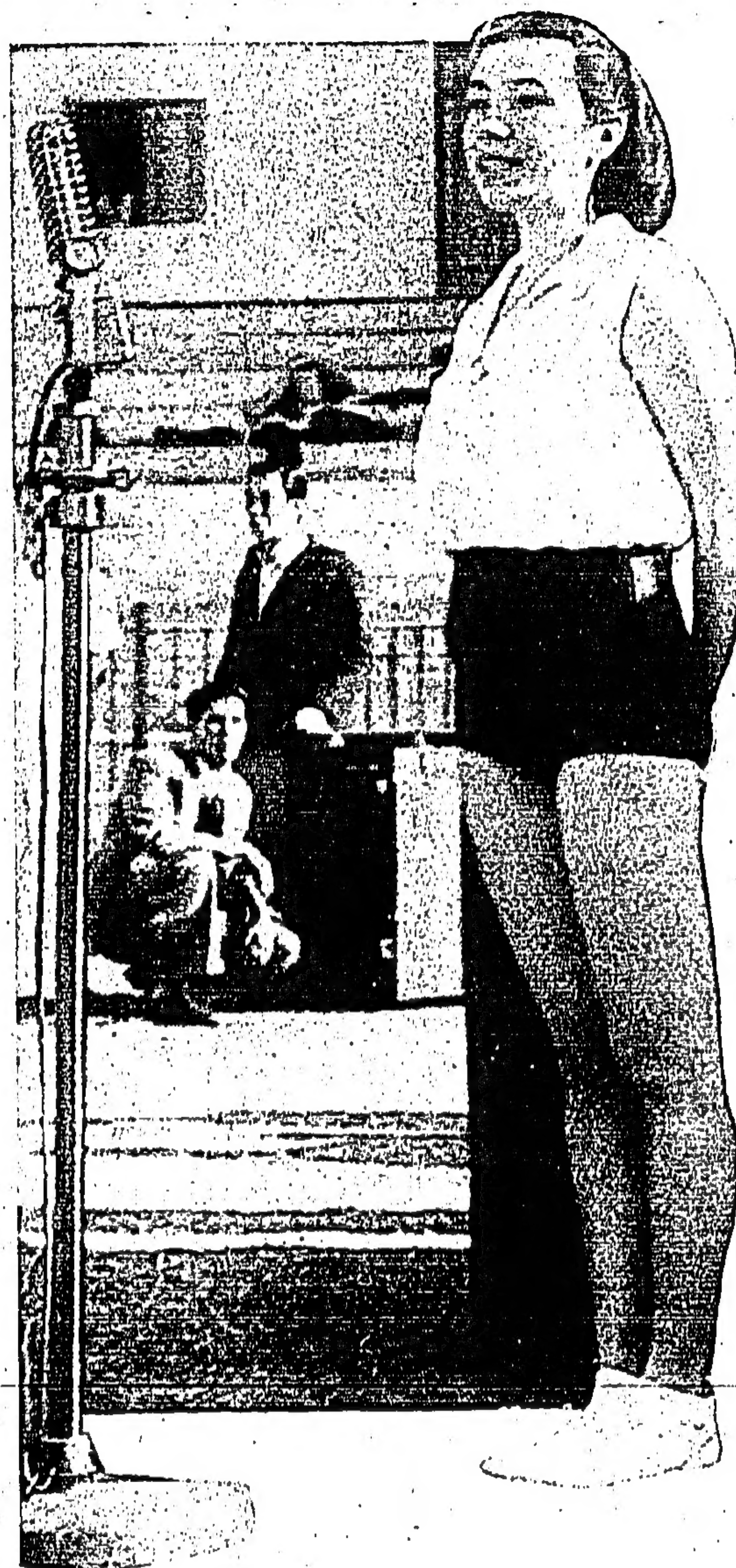
SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940

READERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT PHOTOGRAPHS OF LOCAL INTEREST FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS SUPPLEMENT. THESE SHOULD BE SENT IN AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

SPECTACULAR SHOW BY HEALTH & BEAUTY LEAGUE



HERE are 23 members of the Health and Beauty League who took part in last Sunday's demonstration at Caroline Hill. A large crowd enthusiastically applauded the performance. — Mee Cheung.



MEMBERS of the Hongkong League of Health and Beauty gave a spectacular display at Caroline Hill stadium on Sunday last, and our photographers caught these interesting studies. Top left shows a group of the members thoroughly enjoying watching their colleagues before themselves "going into action." On right is Miss Mavis Ming, leader of the League, speaking through the microphone. In the lower left corner are two pictures of the performers. All photos are by Mee Cheung, except for the picture of the lady demonstrating the "on the hands down" which is by K. S. Chang.



FINE action study of Mrs. Chui Chun-chui, prominent Hongkong lady tennis player, in the course of her successful match against Miss J. Reeve in the semi-final of the Colony tennis championship. Mrs. Chui won 6-4, 8-6. — Ming Yuen.

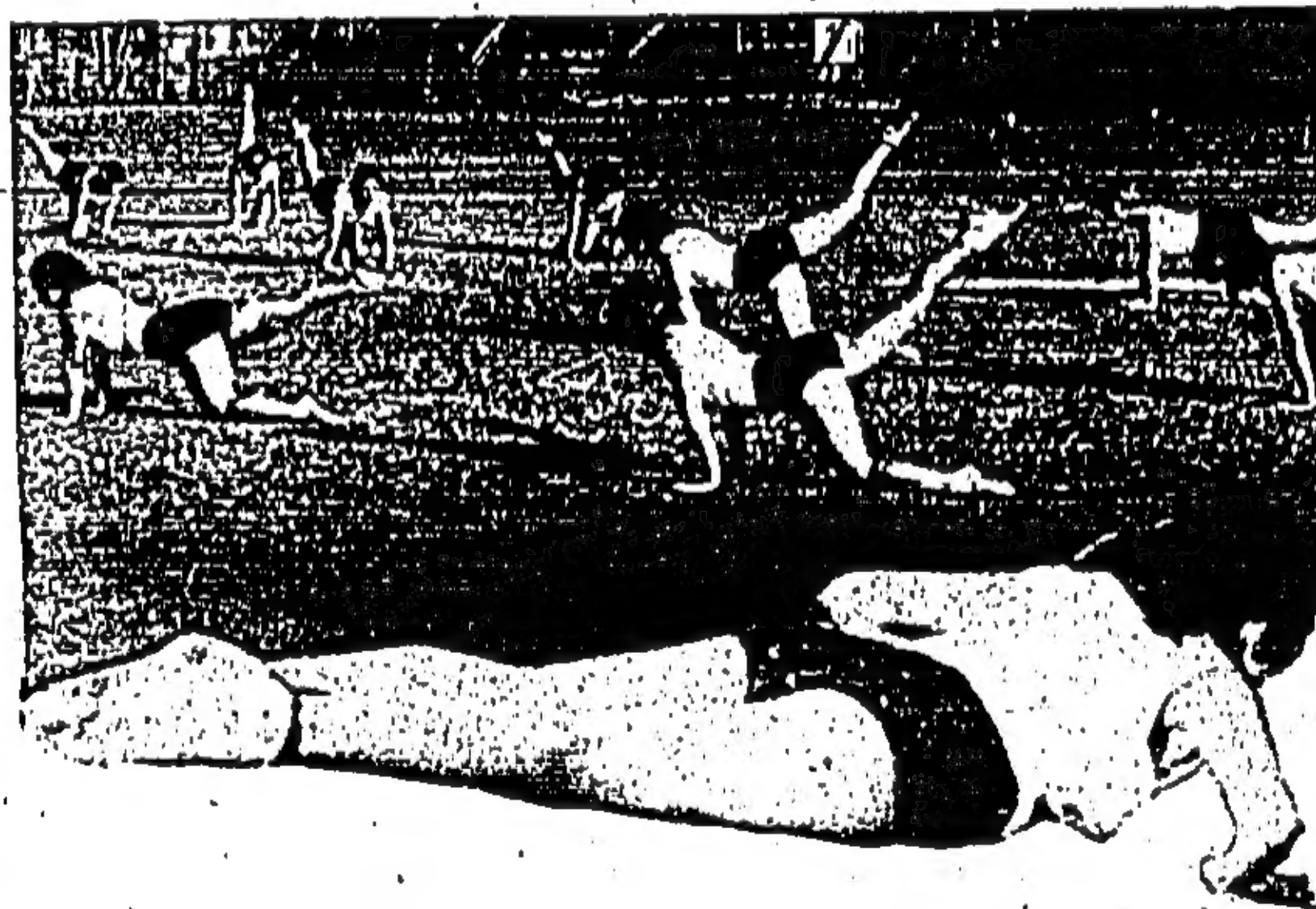
Pamela picked at her food



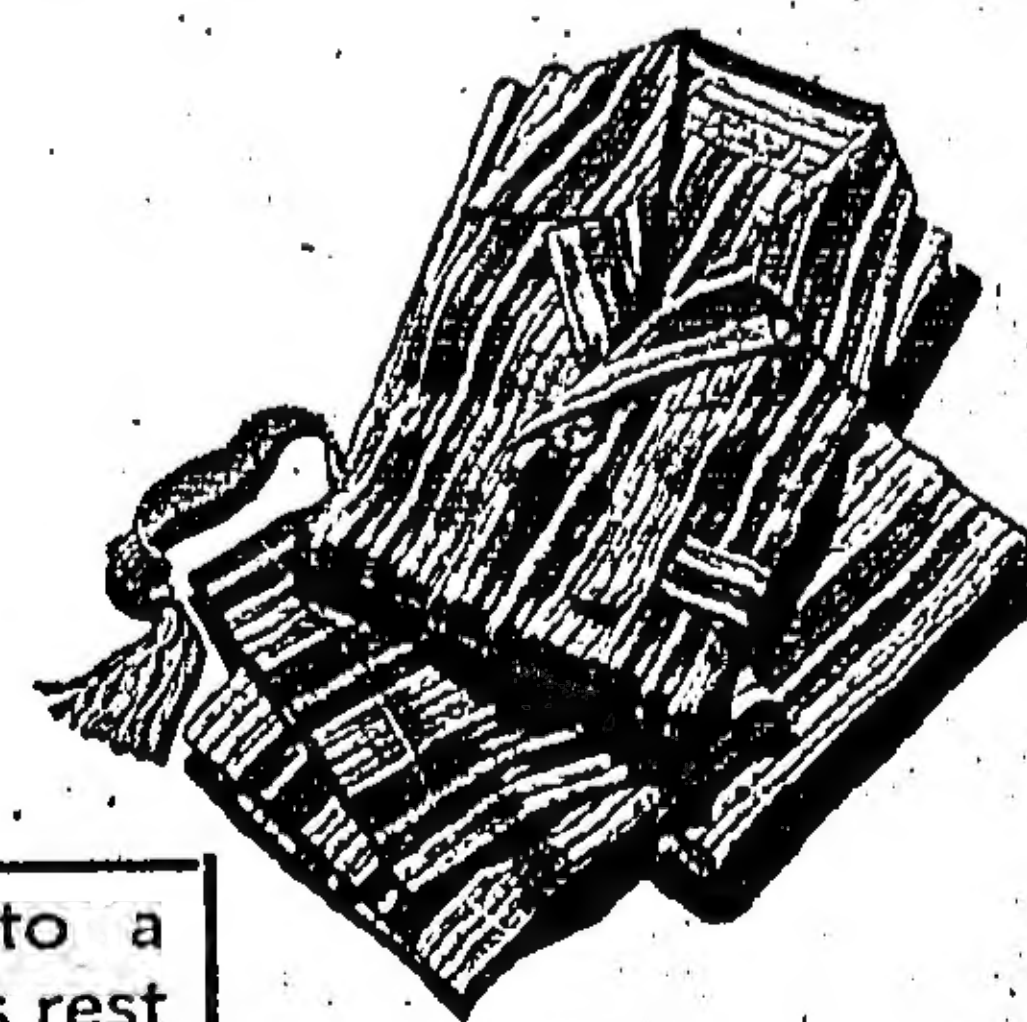
IF your child is pale, 'nervy,' tires easily, if she's fussy over her food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation

—give her Horlicks at bedtime. Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores

HORLICKS at bedtime strengthens nerves, builds appetite, guards children against Night Starvation.



HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor displayed his interest in the welfare of the New Territories last Saturday when he attended and opened the New Territories Agricultural Show at Fanling. The two studies below show His Excellency finding interest in the exhibits, and his reception by the officers and committee of the Show at the entrance. With His Excellency is Lady Northcote. — Mee Cheung.



Invitation to a good night's rest

They are waiting on your pillow, a quiet distinction in their well chosen stripes and colours, their careful tailoring and easy fit. There is a promise of comfort in their warm, pleasant texture. If you like real luxury these are your pyjamas, made from a "Hollins" Flannel and guaranteed not to shrink.

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MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS

GRAPHIC PICTURES OF H.K. S.P.C. FOOD CENTRES

THE extraordinary fine work accomplished by the Society for the Protection of Children in their food centres in Kowloon is now pretty well known. These three pictures give a more realistic impression of the work. The first picture shows parents and babies about to be served with free food. Centre study is one of the lucky youngsters with a fine mug of milk, and on extreme right, mothers and children await their turn in the popular centres.—Ming Yuen.



A HUGE crowd turned up at Causeway Bay last Saturday to watch the Triangular Tournament rugby match between the Army and Navy, and many distinguished visitors were among the onlookers. Below is a group of high army and navy officers including Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Major-General A. E. Grissett, Commodore A. M. Peters and Surg.-Capt. Hobbs.—Ming Yuen.



MISS STOKES, who lost to Mrs. Litton 4-6, 1-6 in the semi-final of the Ladies Colony tennis championship last Saturday was caught by the camera as she executed her service.—Ming Yuen.



MEMBERS of the St. Stephen's Church Choir, photographed with the Minister and organist. The picture was taken last week.—Ming Yuen.



THE DEAN of St. John's Cathedral, the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, photographed with members of the Cathedral choir and the organist, Mr. J. R. M. Smith, Mus. Bac.—Ming Yuen.



HERE are the 1939 final year students of the Government Trade School, photographed with the staff of the building department and the Principal of the school. The staff are seated in the front, and reading from left to right are Mr. Lam Chouk-but, Mr. A. J. Peaker, Mr. G. White (Principal), Mr. N. J. Bobbington, Mr. Loong Shiu-kee, and Mr. Tam Kwok-wing.—Ming Yuen.

**GORDON'S
SHOE SALE
LAST DAY
TO-DAY
SATURDAY, JAN. 13th**



CHINESE society was represented at the wedding this week of Dr. Wong Hok-nin and Miss Ann Beatrice Tse, daughter of the Hon. Mr. Tse. The happy couple photographed after the ceremony at St. Joseph's Church.—Ming Yuen.



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LIGHT WEIGHT COATS
\$5.00 each



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Germany's Unrestricted Submarine and Mine Warfare Against Britain Recalls Their Great Crime Against Humanity in The Last War

THE SINKING OF THE LUSITANIA

THE Lusitania left New York on her last voyage May 1, 1915.

Almost the whole of her trip across the ocean was uneventful and like any other, save for the undercurrent of anticipation as we neared the submarine zone. Nothing occurred to presage what was to come.

WHILE I was having coffee and smoking a cigarette in the Palm Lounge after an early luncheon, I saw a man whom I had been introduced, a British Staff Sergeant. I heard that only two days out from New York he had arrested a German spy trying to break his way into the wireless room. I followed him out on deck and we stood together talking. I asked him what he thought there was of our being torpedoed. "To begin with," he said, "the Germans would not dare torpedo us. Then suppose they did try. It would be next to impossible. Anyone who is used to the sea can see the periscope of a submarine at least two miles away and, before launching the torpedo, the submarine would be forced to have the periscope above water. Then, to-day for the first time we are using the fourth boiler and have in consequence a considerable amount of reserved steam should a submarine give chase. Precautions have been taken. There is no need to worry."

As he finished speaking there was a terrific explosion on the starboard side, followed almost simultaneously by another. The ship was deafening. The whole ship seemed to be lifted up. In a few seconds a huge quantity of dirty water and wreckage came crashing down on the deck where we stood. I rushed inside the Palm Lounge to avoid being struck. My confident friend was following me. I never saw him again.

MY belt fastened. I started up the main staircase to the top deck. My foot slipped and I fell down at the feet of a woman and her daughter. They offered me a hand and when I got up, I asked if there was anything I could do for them.

"Not a thing," the mother said. "We are not going to get excited but remain calm and stay here. The captain says the Lusitania cannot sink."

They were both drowned. By this time the ship had righted herself, so that there was not so much risk to starboard, but her bow was gradually being submerged. I felt that nothing could keep her from sinking eventually.

I said to a boy and his mother, "The ship is bound to sink. The best thing is to jump overboard." They agreed. But to jump clear of the ship we had to climb inside one of the now empty lifeboats. Then we jumped almost simultaneously. I am told the top deck of the Lusitania was 80 ft. from the water. Of course, so we were partly submerged, so we probably jumped less than that, but still it was quite a height with the cold sea below.

WHEN I struck the water I went under a long way, but was conscious of being drawn up quickly, due, of course, to my life-belt. On coming to the top my first impulse was to swim, as far away from the ship as possible, for fear of the suction. I started swimming the breast stroke, but my life-belt hindered my arms, so I turned on my back and made much better headway. I went about 60 or 70 yards when I saw the poor Lusitania very slowly start to make her final plunge. A woman jumped over the side in a full-length fur coat. The bow went under and the stern very slowly rose up out of the water. I distinctly saw the rudder and propellers. She went down with a hissing, booming, crashing sound. I saw people jumping off at the last moment and lifeboats being smashed to pieces. The sound was deafening and the sight worse than blinding. I shall never forget it.

When the last of her stern was under, an immense wave formed as the waters met. I saw it coming, bringing in it a vast amount of human bodies, deck-chairs, and I don't know what not. I put my hands in front of my face just as the wave was over me. It went over my head and I felt bits of debris being hurled against my arms. I saw a considerable amount

by
SIR HAROLD BOULTON
One of the Survivors

of water and was very nearly choked before the wave passed. I think that a great many of the people who were killed (I don't mean drowned) died by that awful wave.

When I got my breath I began to look around. Bodies knocked up against me; among them that of a young girl of nineteen whom I had seen—now frightfully mutilated. The sea was still fairly calm and it was a dreadful sight—a struggling mass of humanity, fighting for places on bits of wreckage, throwing each other off timber they had struggled to get on, pushing people under water to get out of it themselves, like so many wild animals fighting for life, forgetting all civility, women being pushed about and drowned like men.

And to one side, just cruising around, looking at this suffering, was the submarine which had caused it all. I saw three or four of the crew on its deck. It must have stayed up about ten minutes.

One of the most impressive sights I saw was a glimpse of a young couple who had been rumoured to be bride and groom. They were in one of the overcrowded lifeboats. He was strapped to the waist and she lay down her long hair and spread it over his shoulders to warm him.

A woman around to see if there was anything on which I could climb, and there, floating a few yards away, was a tarantula-covered box or cabinet, such as is used to hold upright pianos. It obviously contained no piano as it was floating high out of the water. Since there was no one on it, I went to it and struggled on. It

was a hard job as the box was light and high, and I was hampered by my bulky lifebelt.

I was just learning to balance myself when a girl about twenty-one years old floated up to me. She had been so badly injured that I wondered she was still alive. She was bleeding freely and seemed very weak. I started asking if I could not help her on to my box, but she cut me short, saying she did not want to be helped up as she knew she was gone. She asked me to take a ring from her finger, keep it, and if I were saved give it to her lawyer, whose name and address she gave me. She wanted me to tell him that she had tried to die like a brave Canadian girl.

Seeing that she was exhausted I could not save her life, so I did not get off my box. It was hard enough to get on myself, let alone lifting up someone who was absolutely helpless. I took the ring and put it in my pocket—a small gold ring with a green stone. She asked me if I would hold her hand and I did so gladly. She lay back in the water and began raving. After a few minutes she gasped several times and then was quiet. I found that she was dead and freed my hand. A wave carried her away.

It was terrible to know that I had been able to do nothing for her. And yet one thing I could have done—I did not do. I took her ring from my pocket and flung it into the water.

WHEN we had been on our box an hour or more, we saw a man, who I should judge was a stoker, swimming rapidly towards us.

"By God," he yelled, "you've got to make room for me on that box. By God you have." As he came on he continued cursing. On his forehead was an ugly gash and, from the way he raved and the look in his eyes, it was evident that he was not sane. I knew that if he did try to carry out his threat, he would upset us all. The boy's mother was almost completely exhausted, and to let her into the water again might prove fatal. I did not feel sufficiently strong to get up again myself, let alone to help her up.

The boy agreed with me that it would be suicidal to give up our places to him, so, not having the nerve to do it myself, I asked the boy to hit him over the head with the broken oar I had retained—should he take no heed of a warning.

We called to him that there was no room for him and that if he came near us we should hit him over the head with the oar. But he was not sane enough to understand much less heed, and came on steadily. The boy raised the oar and hit him three times over the head. He uttered a curse word, threw up his hands, and went down.

It sounds a brutal thing to have done but it meant three lives against one—and one of the lives a woman's.

We had been in the water about three hours when, looking for the two hundredth time towards the Irish coast, we counted seven different clouds of smoke.

The first ship on the scene was a torpedo-boat destroyer and right behind it another, followed by almost every kind of sea-craft imaginable: colliers, yachts, motor-boats, fishing-smacks, launches and lifeboats. Of course the large groups of survivors were more noticeable and were picked up first.

We three, partly submerged, had drifted by now almost a quarter of a mile from most of the survivors, so we were not seen until the very last. It was getting quite dark and we were terrified lest they should not see us at all. We shouted, but our throats were so dry with salt water and our tongues so swollen that we made little noise and attracted no attention at all.

Fortunately a lifeboat was rowing towards us from an English trawler which was painted with Greek colours, to avoid submarines. It had been confining our captors on the Falkland Islands. First they pulled in the boy's mother while he pushed her up as well as he could. Next they took him and last of all I was hauled up. I know it to be a fact that I was actually the last person who was picked out of the water alive because the crew rowed around looking for other survivors and found none after us.



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APD5

—BUT ARE YOU SURE?

(Continued from Page 5.)

fatal; sleeping in the moonlight produces madness; it's best to sleep with flowers in the room; the heart is on the right side of the chest.

16.—Badge of rank of a warrant officer first-class in the British Army is—

Three chevrons and a crown; crossed words; the Royal Coat of Arms; a sword and a baton; a single crown; a crown with an anchor.

17.—The black who fired the shot which killed the Archduke of Austria and started the bolter in 1914 was named—

Raspoutine; Yussupoff; Princeps; Popoff; Ulanoff; Slavitsky.

18.—Land of Hope and Glory is one of the national songs of the moment. It was composed by—

Beethoven; Mozart; Handel; Elgar; Bach; Brahms.

19.—Supposing someone gave you a bicentenary. There would be something wrong with you if you didn't—

Jump in and drive off; hitch your car and use it as a cravat; drink it; fill it with flowers and put it on the side-board.

20.—Said Muratroyd: "If there is one perfume better than another, it is the odour which exudes from the flower of the wild campanile." Said I: "You're being ridiculous. A campanile is not a flower. It is a—"

Spanish shawl; scout's camping site; bell-tower; Indian sword; musical composition.

21.—I have at last convinced Muratroyd that it would indubitably cast a blight on his youngest daughter's future if he christened her Chlorophyll, because chlorophyll is—

A virulent poison used by natives for tipping arrows; an anaesthetic; the green colouring matter of plants; a province of Outer Mongolia; a devotee of an ascetic sect of Upper Nigeria.

22.—The country which can boast of making the biggest catch of fish in any year—not including the ones that get away—is—

Japan; Canada; Norway; Sweden; United States (including Alaska); Russia; England.

23.—Next time you see a film which wackeracks about commuters, you'll know that commuters—in the United States—are—

Bootleggers; members of Congress; season ticket holders; college deans; football stars.

24.—After Karl's, the European language which is most commonly in use is—

Spanish; Portuguese; German; Dutch; Italian; French.

25.—The surest way to get formal acid poisoning—that is, of course, if you want to—is to—

Drink too much tea; be bitten by an ant; eat green apples; cut yourself with a rusty knife.

Answers on Page 8

BRAIN TEASERS

FINANCIAL

Two sums of money, totalling £18 15s. 6d. comply with the following conditions:—

(a) In the first sum the number of pounds, shillings and pence is the same.

(b) In the second sum the number of pounds is twice that of the shillings and that of the shillings twice the number of the pence.

What are the two sums of money?

'ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS'

Each of the clues below describes a town in France. For example, the clue, "famous French" would indicate PARIS.

Now try these:—

1. Circular trips.
2. Tapestry.
3. Pleasant.
4. Covered chair.
5. Feminine name.
6. Enrages.

DIAGRAMS

In this problem two words are provided in answer each of the clues given below. The two solutions are actually anagrams of each other, and every clue includes the meanings of both words.

For example, the clue: "Resting to give pleasure" is solved by the words ASLEEP and PLEASE.

Now try these:—

1. Cultivated ground peril.
2. Changing a geometrical figure.

3. Propose the health of an animal.

4. Short record in letters.

5. Leased by a domestic.

6. A stupid fellow related.

SPORTS

Tennis, cricket, golf, rowing, &c. Which of us is not interested in one or the other of these sports? Here's a chance for you to try and spot some of your favourites. Here are four to start with:—

TENNIS—"K-K-K-Kat!"

CRICKET—"A bear and bird."

RACING—"This Valentine I send to you; X-mas find my surname rhyme with true."

GOLF—"M-m-m-m."

(Solutions on Page 8)

'E.P.' Says that, for H.K. Brides,—

LIFE IS TOO EASY

The Average Couple Here, She Says, Enters Upon Their Marital Career With An Almost Complete Immunity From The More Wear-income Domestic Trials

IN HONGKONG the stage is set for romance. If moonlight and gardenias are a passport to love, it will not matter whether the newly weds who grin from the pages of newspapers have had their matrimonial knots tied in the air or under the sea.

They should be able to have it all their own way until the curtain falls upon the Hongkong scene. Or until, growing slack, they forget their cues and mess up the whole show.

The average couple in Hongkong enters upon their marital career with an almost complete immunity from the more wearisome domestic trials and mother-in-law complications; and very often with no more family obligations or ties than Adam and Eve.

If there is a grain of wisdom in the admonition, "Lovers guard your strangeness," there are few places in the world where such advice can be put into practice with greater ease than in Hongkong.

Most married couples enjoy a privacy in their domestic relations comparable only to that of the very wealthy of other countries. The luxury of separate bedrooms and dressing rooms; the services of maids and house boys who perform the duties of lady's maids and valets.

For absurdly small cost Hongkong brides may revel in the daintiest, most ravishing lingerie, and a wardrobe full of cool, becoming frocks for all occasions.

Glamour brides have unlimited time on their hands in which to make the very utmost of their personal attractions; from setting permanent waves, to tinting their toe nails.

If these little aids are of any assistance in preserving romance in marriage the brides of Hongkong should be on a safe wicket.

BUT perhaps it might be just as well to remember that more promising matrimonial adventures have been abruptly terminated by the constant over-insistence on romance, rather than the lack of it.

The time usually arrives in the experience of every bride when,

although her dressing table be groning with cosmetics, skin foods and lotions, no matter how much attention she has devoted to the preservation of her physical charms, they will pass unnoticed by her husband. And when that fateful day dawns it will mark a turning point in her married life.

She may sulk, grow vindictive and try to make him thoroughly unhappy and jealous, or she can relegate her schoolgirl, movie-fed notions back to the cinema screen where they belong, and get down to business.

Believe it or not, her husband may be paying her the greatest compliment of their married life.

In all probability he is beginning to rely upon her common-sense; to feature her less as the admiration seeking glamour girl and more as the rational, loving comrade.

There is great hope for this couple, they are standing on the very threshold of the real romance of marriage at last. For marriage has a romance all its own, even if it is not always of the sentimental, or "cushion-adjusting" type.

There is a long, hot, dusty road to be travelled together, but the main consideration is that, so long as husband and wife are travelling in the same direction nothing else really matters. That is the romance of marriage!

THERE will be plenty of opportunity along the way for any normal couple to become cross at times, peevish, sullen, maybe a little disappointed, too. Especially out here there will be a tendency peculiar to the tropics, to exaggerate minor irritations out of all proportion to their importance.

Language difficulties with the servants can often be a source of stupid misunderstandings and petty annoyances. Then there is the eternal, unbroken tameness of life.

A bride may often be tempted to imagine that her husband has changed a little; that he is not nearly so considerate and jolly as he was when she became engaged to him. She would never have believed then that that little habit of his of pulling his chin could become so irritating.

Do not forget that for him the holidays are over. He is back to his job again, and quite a trying one it may be. There are times when he too, feels the heat. In addition to his regular office responsibilities, he has domestic responsibilities as well; and a brand new wife who is probably a complete stranger to the country.

THERE are many things he never had to give a thought to in his bachelor days, which may worry him considerably now. The monthly bills, for instance, contain all sorts of items which are strangers to him.

If the newly married couple are able to survive the monroons of the adjustment period, they will be surprised to discover that beneath the agitated surface lie the solid unshakable waters of a deeper, an unshakable understanding; a deeper, finer type of love.

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CURBING ROUGH PLAY IN SOCCER

Revised Legislation Leaves Much To Referee's Discretion

.....AND HE MUST BE OBEYED

(By "Rex")

THE LAWS OF ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL have seen much revision of late years, and amendments have been made, from time to time, to keep abreast of football times. The job has been well done, but study closely the latest exposition of the game's legislation, and perhaps it will be seen that, basically, there is likely to be little change in the application of football methods. No one can gainsay the fact that, the legislators, to a greater extent than ever before, are determined to eliminate rough and unfair tactics.

The past few weeks show that, notwithstanding this and the fact that very strict measures have been and are being taken to stamp out doubtful tactics, this season finds the local Association faced with the same problems which were prominent some seasons past.

Like measles in a household, bad temper in sport spreads, and it bodes ill for local soccer, unless some plan is devised whereby a definite stop can be put to this epidemic. Displays of temper on the field are unpardonable under any circumstances, and those responsible for misconduct should "wake up" this fact before they are ostracized. They should reflect on how badly their actions will rebound upon them. They will realize that such are not conducive to harmony or their own particular well-being in the community.

NONE can deny that the revised legislation of the game—the rule relating to charging—remains unsatisfactory. In the rule it is specifically pointed out that there is no intention of penalising all charging. A charge is deemed legitimate provided that, in the opinion of the referee, it is fair, and that the players concerned are attempting to play the ball.

The very difficulties introduced by the official recognition of such discretion given to the referee have helped tremendously in fostering the sporting tradition that the referee is always right. It should be realized that the whole spirit of football depends very largely upon the universal acceptance of the referee's infallibility. The effect of the rule on referees tends to place a greater responsibility on them, and we must pay tribute to the local referees for their good judgment in enforcing the rules, maintaining a satisfactory degree of fair play without undue protestation among players and spectators.

When, on those rare occasions, there is a doubt expressed as to the fairness of a decision, one who is a sportsman can have absolutely no sympathy for the noisy, barking minority, whose spoken or unspoken opinion is that the referee should be hounded out of the field, and otherwise dismissed from his job.

It has been admitted by the best of sportsmen, that an uneasy feeling prevails amongst themselves that re-

feres are handicapped by their vague instruction in regard to charging. The definition that a charge is a shoulder to shoulder affair in which knees and elbows play no active part is accepted by referees, and because of this they are able to administer a somewhat vague rule of the game with due consideration to fairness.

Can anyone declare categorically that the player, who, "in the opinion of the referee," offends against any of several sections of Rule XII in the matter of charging, does so deliberately or because he lacks skill and experience?

Of course not! A clear case of tripping, striking or obstructing is legislated for in unmistakable manner. But where is the referee who can always determine fairly whether a charge is violent or dangerous, and have the players' and spectators' endorsement of his decision?

I feel sure that no footballer would conscientiously do anything which he would not write a penalty against his own side. No sensible player, who keeps a level head, would ever do anything, which, in his own judgment, was unfair and unsporting.

But where is one to draw a hard and fast line between the fair and unfair?

One must not pay too much attention to the chance of a verdict being queried by people on or off the field. If one cannot believe that the referee is always right, then the real spirit of the game will be seriously undermined.

I AM firmly convinced that dangerous tactics on the soccer field would be just as hard to define as careless driving on the road.

Thus, a charge not being officially defined—and I seriously doubt its capability of definition, which can apply to all situations and conditions on the football field—the whole problem boils down to this: How far are robust tactics justified?

In other words, we must rely, as always, entirely upon the opinion of the referee, who, if he understands the game thoroughly,—which he must as otherwise he would not be given his appointment—does not need too many precise instructions as to how his job should be done.

THE following is the programme of matches for the week-end:

Today

FIRST DIVISION

Middlesex v. Club (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m.

South China "A" v. Royal Scots (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m.

Navy v. Kwong Wah (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m.

JUNIOR SHIELD REPLAY

R.A.M.C. v. International (St. Joseph's), 4 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION "A"

R.A.O.C. v. Kit Chee (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m.

South China v. 8th R.A. (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m.

5th R.A. v. Club (Military), 2.30 p.m.

30th R.A. v. Eastern (Stanley), 2.30 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION "B"

R. Engineers v. Kwong Wah (Military), 4 p.m.

1st Scots v. R.A.F. (St. Joseph's), 2.30 p.m.

Kowloon v. University (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION

Kumona v. R. Scots (Chatham Rd.), 2.30 p.m.

12th R.A. v. Signals (Stanley), 4 p.m.

To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION

South China "B" v. Police (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m.

Eastern v. St. Joseph's (Club), 4 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION

24th R.A. v. S. China (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m.

R.A.S.C. v. 5th R.A. (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m.

Electric v. R. Engineers (Club), 2.30 p.m.

INTERPORT SOCCER SELECTIONS

Rugby To-day

ARMY-NAVY V. CLUB-POLICE

Thrilling Games Anticipated

(By "Fly-half")

Women's Tennis Final Postponed

The final of the women's singles tennis championship between Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Chiu Chiu-chiu, scheduled for United Services Recreation Club on January 20 has been postponed to January 27 as one of the finalists is indisposed.

Hockey Meeting

SHANGHAI INVITED FOR EASTER

Revision Of Fixtures

DECISION to issue an invitation to the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association to send a team to the Colony for an inter-port match during the Easter Holidays was made at the meeting of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association held yesterday. A cable was sent in order to give the northern players more time to decide.

Mrs. J. Lunson, a Vice-President of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association, presided at yesterday's meeting and was supported by Miss I. Woolley and Miss D. Moss, Assistant Hon. Secretaries.

Mrs. Lunson said that in view of the short period of time between now and the Chinese New Year, it would be advisable to pass over to Easter.

The question of currency exchange would no doubt play an important part in Shanghai making their final decision.

In order to facilitate matters for the Shanghai Association, Mrs. Woolley suggested that a cablegram to Shanghai would probably save at least a week and give Shanghai an opportunity to study the position before the arrival of a letter from the Hongkong Association. This proposal was adopted.

SEVEN A SIDE

In connection with the Seven-A-Side Tournaments, which will now take place on Saturday, February 10, the Central British School ground, representatives were reminded that each club could enter only one

Speed Of Modern Communication!

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.—Miss H. Knoch, Secretary of the Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association, said the Hongkong Association's invitation came as a great surprise, since they had never expected to receive a challenge owing to the present situation and also the high currency exchange problem.

Miss Knoch was unable to say whether Shanghai would accept the invitation, especially as they had not made any preparations, but a committee meeting will probably be called shortly to decide whether there is any possibility of accepting it.

team in each of the competitions and that no senior players were eligible for the junior competition. The Hon. Secretary was also asked to write to the Hon. Secretary of the Hockey Umpires' Association to the effect that no extra time would be played and that short corners would be counted.

AMENDED FIXTURES

The following amended Caer Clark Cup and Brawn Cup fixtures were approved:

Caer Clark Cup
Norelo v. C.B.S. (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 3

Hongkong v. R. Scots (Chatham Rd.), 2.30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 10

Seven-A-Side Tournaments, C. B. School
2.30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17

St. Andrew's v. Norelo, C.B.A. 3 p.m.;
Hongkong v. C.B.A. Happy Valley 3.15

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Bobby Riggs In Semi-Finals

Orlando, Jan. 12.
Bobby Riggs eliminated Ed Allon of Berkeley, 6-7, 7-0, 8-2, to the quarter-finals of the Florida State Tennis tournament—United Press.

Should Give Good Account Of Themselves

(By "Rex")

UNTIL THE FINAL SELECTION of the team to participate in the forthcoming Interport with Shanghai was announced, fears were sufficiently strong team to meet the Northerners during the Chinese New Year holidays.

The Chinese declined to go, and at one time it was thought that permissions could not be obtained from the Military Authorities for selected Servicemen. The large number on the injured list, and the many who could not obtain permission from their various firms to make the trip also contributed to the quota till it was thought the game would have to be abandoned.

However, the Military Authorities have expressed their willingness to co-operate, and the players selected and the local Association have been very sporting with the result that Hongkong will, after all, be represented by a team, admittedly not the strongest, but one which I am sure will give a good account of themselves.

MOXHAM (R.E.) Nothing has been seen, and much less heard of this player in local representative matches, but in the Military trials held recently, he played in the opposite goal to Smith of Kowloon, and Military selectors have preferred him to the latter. Critics, however, will be afforded an opportunity of seeing this player in action in the Kowloon Cup this coming Wednesday, when Army meet the Navy at Sookunpoo. Until then I should prefer to reserve any comments about this player.

SIKEHAN (M'sex) This player has repeatedly shown that he ranks high in his particular department. Pitted against the best attacks in the Colony he has commanded great respect for his sterling displays, and the whole composition of the Colony side, I think his selection the most justified.

STRANGE (Club) A seeded Interporter, but not a patch on his old form. However much may be said against his bulkiness, I would point out he has an unusual turn of speed.

HUSSAIN (St. Joseph's) This player has just missed being capped for the past few seasons, but only because "there" were exceptionally good men bidding for the position which he now occupies. He has played in several local representative matches and represented the Colony against Macau last year. A safe player, he never underestimates an opponent, but a stolid "stopper".

A strong kick on either foot, does not wait for opportunities but seeks them. K. FORROW (Club) Often rated one of the finest pivots in the Colony, will play in his first Interport. One falling is that he requires time to adjust himself when playing with strange partners, but he will have a clubmate in Strange.

E. STRANGE (Club) A player possessed of remarkable "sang froid", and should prove an invaluable asset to the defence as well as attack. He can be a brick wall, and suddenly transfer to a thrusting half.

F. FOWLER (Club) I would much prefer to see him in an inside position in the coming Interport.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Unable To Travel

Kennedy and Bompas have been unable to obtain permission from the Bank to accompany the team to Shanghai. Heasman has been invited to join the team.

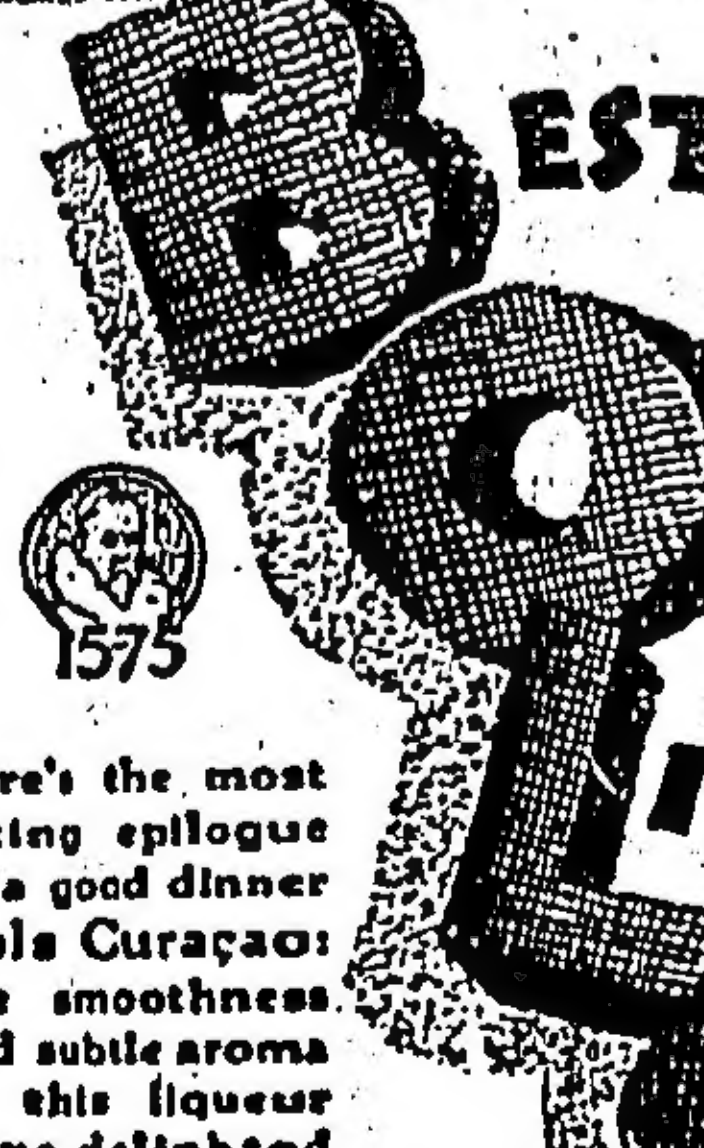
Salter, now back at work after a bout of malaria, will resume training next week.

may, to some extent, explain why so few of them have gained their places in the senior Club-Police side.

Thomson of Club, picked to accompany Club to Shanghai, is still nursing an injured ankle and although he will not be available for this afternoon's game he will be fit for the trip north.

Luscombe of the "A" team, will probably fill the scrum-half position. Wall, picked to play at full-back in the senior side, might not be available as he had not recovered sufficiently mid-week to turn out against Kai Tak. D. H. Taylor will play in this position if Wall calls off, and Bosanquet will take over the wing position.

Up forward in both games, play should be even with the Services, packs losing the game better. Burford will be closely watched in his first real big trial this year, in view of the fact that he is likely to be Hongkong's choice for the hooking position in the coming Interport.



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NOW YOU KNOW

Answers from Page 5

- 1.—Bellerophon.
- 2.—24.
- 3.—Are too long for the human eye to see.
- 4.—(a) 212, 32; (b) 100, 0; (c) 80, 0.
- 5.—Emu, kiwi, ostrich.
- 6.—Empire of Japan.
- 7.—Delano, Bysshe, Ewart, Waldo, Wadsworth.
- 8.—Tendentious, corollary, apophthegm.
- 9.—Diamonds.
- 10.—Pitcairn Island.
- 11.—Robert Taylor.
- 12.—Loretta Young, Mary Pickford, Mary Astor, Carole Lombard.
- 13.—A tight-rope walker.
- 14.—A lightning war.
- 15.—They're all incorrect.
- 16.—The Royal Coat of Arms.
- 17.—Frenzied.
- 18.—Elgar.
- 19.—Drink it.
- 20.—Bell-tower.
- 21.—The green colouring matter of plants.
- 22.—Japan.
- 23.—Season ticket holders.
- 24.—German.
- 25.—Be bitten by an ant.

PUZZLES

Solutions from Page 5

FINANCIAL: 2-10 10s. 10d.

Second sum: 28 4s. 2d.

"NOT ON FAIR!"

1.—Tours. 4.—Sedan.

2.—Arras. 5.—Nancy.

3.—Nice. 6.—Angers.

DUOGRAMS:

1.—Gardening, Danger.

2.—Shannon, Triangle.

3.—Toast, Stout.

4.—Dagger, Ragged.

5.—Rented, Tender.

6.—Dolt, Told.

SPORTSMEN: Kny-Stammers, Teddy, Fincher, Prouk, Cotton.

Interport Selections

(By "Rex")

(Continued from Page 8.)

tion, but as a winger he is the best available. If he could learn to be less selfish and realise that when he is in no position to score and pass he ought to augment Hongkong's chances.

A. V. GOSANO. Nothing can be said of this player that has not already been said many times over. His inclusion in a forward line of potential goal-scoring and his marvellous feeding game with Hossack at centre ought to bring home the bacon for Hongkong.

HOSACK (R. Seals). Is undoubtedly the finest centre in the Colony and he will have this advantage over the Northern team—his newness. Unselfish and always on the "qui vive" to catch an opposing goal-keeper napping, he is my selection of a centre that will do full justice to Hongkong.

D. LEONARD (St. Joseph's) Also a seeded Interporter he has become slow. His experience ought to stand him in good stead.

He has lost none of his forceful ways, in fact he has improved and has combined steadiness with his terrific and accurate drives.

HONNIBALL (St. Joseph's) Although playing better in the left half position this player has been service in the left wing position with Kowloon for a few seasons, and his experience coupled with the experience gained playing defence should enable him to give a good account of himself.

He is a very speedy winger and used to have fine centres and is never loathe to score when the opportunity offers themselves.

ON THE WHOLE I think the selectors will find that they have not done such a bad job as most people think. They have chosen a fine defence, and their selection of a forward line with every man a goal-scorer of some renown should turn the tables on Shanghai, in fact, I would not be at all surprised if they do.

Voluntary Training In Norway

OSLO, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—Plans for voluntary military drill were announced by King Håkon when he opened the Norwegian Parliament today.

He stressed the desire of all to keep Scandinavia out of war, and said that Norway would do everything possible by means of negotiation with other neutral countries.

Cricket

LEAGUE CONTINUES

Fixtures Revised:
Hongkong C.C.
Withdraw

THE DECISION OF CLUBS at the meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League yesterday was that the competition should continue. The Hongkong Cricket Club, however, have withdrawn, owing to Volunteer activities affecting several of their members.

Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell presided, and stated that the amended programme would, if weather was fine, conclude in March. The Army representative said that they did not want to play in the League as some were going Home, but agreed to continue with their fixtures if suitable, otherwise they would drop out. In which event, all points scored would also be washed out.

The Royal Air Force, while willing to participate, were without a ground, and they would be allowed to enter subject to their being able to procure a ground.

The amended fixtures are as follows:

"A" Division
January 20: I.R.C. v. H.K.U. (Sookun-pool); Army v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); K.C.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); January 27: Army v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); February 3: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); February 10: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); February 17: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); February 24: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); February 31: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); March 7: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); March 14: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); March 21: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); March 28: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); April 4: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); April 11: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); April 18: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); April 25: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); May 2: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); May 9: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); May 16: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); May 23: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. (Sookun-pool); May 30: I.R.C. v. H.K.C. 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ACTION FIT JACKETS

by
Albert Richard

Slip into one of these new sportswears in suede or capeskin. Every time you wear it you'll get a thrill out of the freedom it gives you—for action—and for proper timing.

Rayon lined body and sleeves.
Colours: Brown, Cocoa.

Men's
Dept.

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

This will keep the cold out

THIS hood is just the thing to knit when you are jumpy—there are no increases or decreases to bother with. It is made of two straight strips. You want 3002, of 4-ply wool and a pair of number 10 needles.

Cast on 72 stitches and knit into the backs of each. Knit on these 70 stitches in moss stitch (one row 1p 1plain, reverse for next row) for 10 inches. (Wools of different makes vary. Your girls should be 10 inches wide; if your wool is a thin make it may work out narrower, so cast on a few more stitches.) Then make the scarf.

Cast on 30 stitches and make a strip 30 inches long. (Again cast on a few more than specified if your wool is a thin brand of 4-ply; cast on a few less if, for extra warmth, you make your hood of double knitting wool.)

To Make Up.—Double back 2½ inches of the main part of the hood, lengthwise, to make extra warmth for the ears. Sew down the back of the hood. Then sew on the scarf along the bottom of the hood, leaving an inch or so longer on the right-hand side so that ends come level when the scarf is tied.

Kidneys with Celery Make a Change

This dish takes only a short while to simmer.

COOKING TIME: Half to three-quarters of an hour.

COST 2s. 8d. (8d. per person).

INGREDIENTS: Two large veal kidneys (weight about 1½ lbs.), one onion, one head of celery, one clove of garlic, 2ozs. butter.

1. Chop up the onion and garlic.

2. Fry them in a shallow covered dish, using the butter. Continue till they are golden brown.

3. Slice the kidneys, leaving on the fat.

4. Fry all together for a few minutes.

5. Cut the heart of the celery into thin slices and spread them over the top of the kidney.

6. Season with salt and pepper, and add half a teacupful of cold water (or veal stock).

7. Bring to the boil, cover and leave to simmer half to three-quarters of an hour.

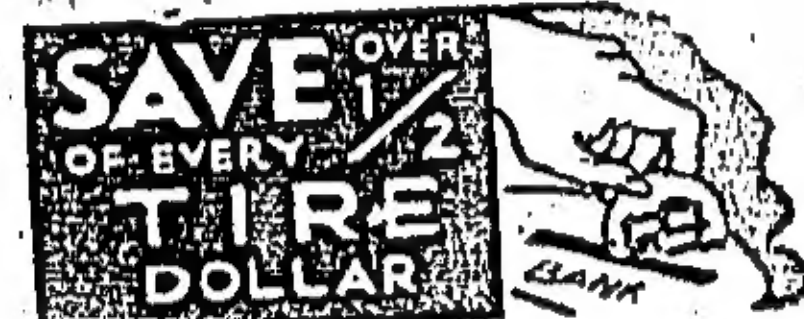
HER LIMBS CRACKED LIKE DRY WOOD

Suffered with Sciatica
for 25 Years

When your joints start to creak and crack, it is a sure sign that your system is producing too much harmful uric acid. If you fail to heed the warning, you are storing up trouble for yourself. Read this letter, from one who suffered for years before she found out how to obtain relief.

"For 25 years I suffered from sciatica in my right side, and I had backaches which forced me to remain in bed for two or three weeks at a time. When I got up in the mornings, my arms and legs used to crack as though I were breaking dry wood. One day, I heard of Kruschen Salts. I took a bottle of them without feeling much improvement. I tried a second bottle, and that time I felt better. I have kept on taking Kruschen ever since."—(Mrs.) H.L.

The pains of sciatica and lumbago are caused by an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients of these salts assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.



Have your worn tyres retreaded by our

SUPERTREAD PROCESS



with thick new life rubber that will look and last like 1st quality new tyres.

Work done in 2 days or one day if required.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE HONGKONG TYRE CO.
302 Hennessy Rd.
Tel. 28539

The "Old Oil"

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

CARY GRANT **JEAN ARTHUR**

**Each Day a Rendezvous with Peril...
Each Night a Meeting with Romance!**

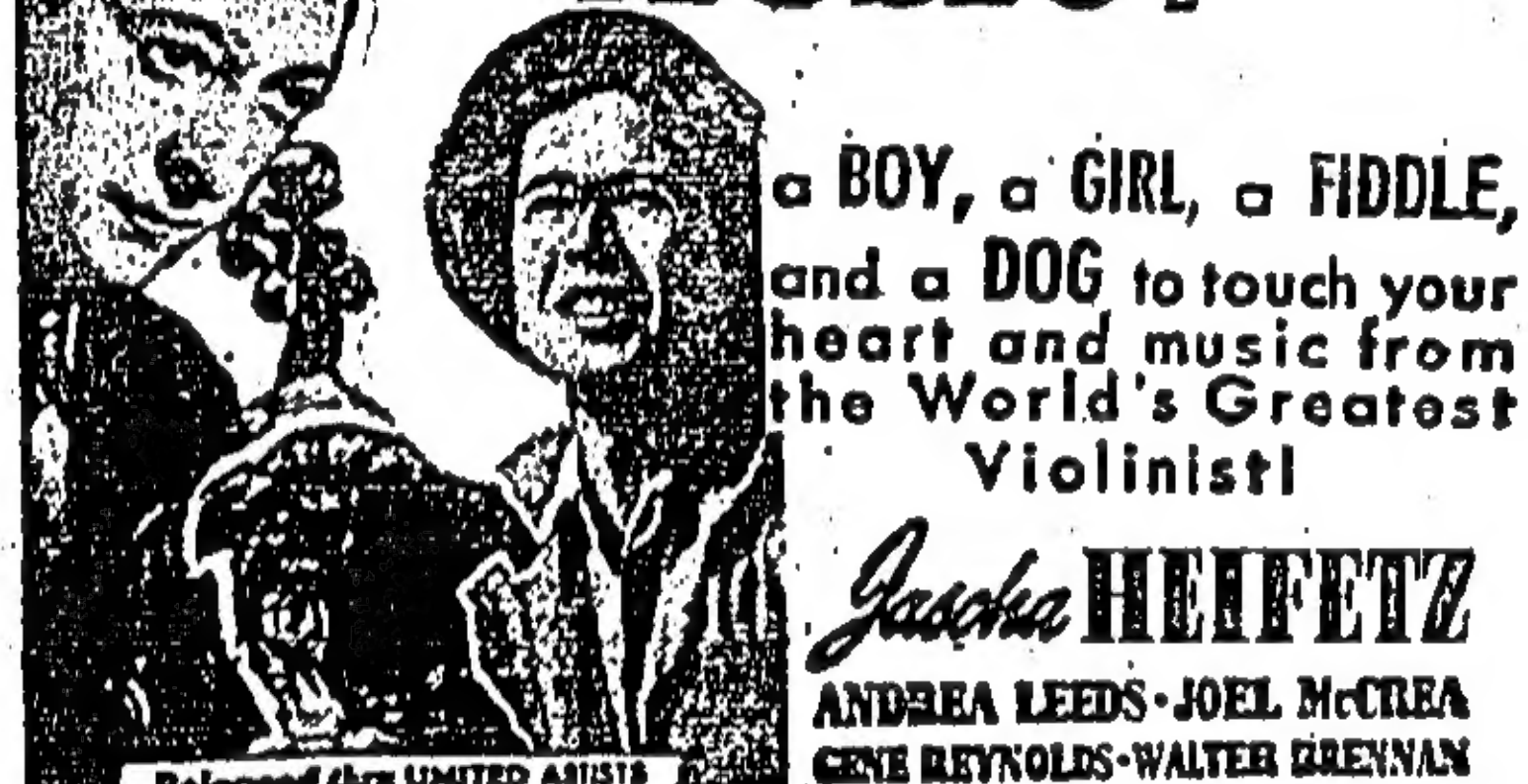


Call of the Wild
The Mitchell - Hayworth
Columbia Picture

NEXT CHANGE "All Quiet on the Western Front"
Universal Picture The Unconquered Version!

ORIENTAL
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY!
ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST IMPORTANT PICTURES!
All the great emotions will surge through you in this human story glorified by the music of Heifetz.

They Shall Have Music!
A BOY, a GIRL, a FIDDLE,
and a DOG to touch your
heart and music from
the World's Greatest
Violinist!



TWO DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW AND MONDAY.
IT'S A CAGNEY YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE... THAT YOU'LL WANT TO SEE AGAIN!

JAMES CAGNEY
The OKLAHOMA KID
HUMPHREY BOGART - ROSEMARY LANE - DONALD CRISP - Directed by Lloyd Bacon - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

MAJESTIC
THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 37222
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

SHOWING TO-DAY
NOTE SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.10, 9.30 p.m.
THE YEAR'S GREATEST TECHNICOLOR SPECTACLE!
EVERY EMOTION THE SCREEN CAN EVER GIVE
YOU... ALL IN ONE *Magnificent* PICTURE!



FOUR FEATHERS
TECHNICOLOR
ALEXANDER KORDA
ZOLTAN KORDA
Directed by RALPH RICHARDSON - C. AUDREY SMITH
With RALPH RICHARDSON - JUNE DUPREZ
Adapted by R.C. SHREVE - From the novel by A.E.W. MASON
Associate Producer Irving Asher
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
NEXT CHANGE
An Action-Thriller Bristling With Dramatic Excitement!
"GIRLS ON PROBATION"
A Warner Bros. Picture

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1890.
The Spanish Roman Catholics intend, at the Conference of Jaraconilla in Madrid, to put forward the proposition that all disputes which may arise in Europe among the various Governments shall be submitted to the Pope for arbitration in the future.

Government Notification. On and after February 1st next, the fees (payable monthly) at Victoria College will be as under:—
Class I \$30 per annum
Class II and III \$24 "
Class IV \$12 "
Others \$12 "
25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1915.
Jack Johnson has been induced to take part in a boxing match to decide the heavy-weight championship of the world. Articles have been signed for him to fight Jess Willard.

A Paris communiqué says that persistent bad weather has impeded operations along almost the entire front, while there have been no developments in the dunes. Our artillery between Nieport and Ypres successfully bombarded the enemy's trenches.

An interesting development has resulted from the air-raid at Friedrichshafen. The Swiss Federal Council made representations regarding the alleged passage of the aeroplanes over Swiss territory.

The British and French Governments have replied to the German note which limited to the sovereignty of the air, the British Note adds that the expression of regret must be interpreted as the British recognition of the existence of a sovereignty of the air. The Council replied that as the international law does not recognize the sovereignty of the air, the Council must claim this sovereignty to the full extent and since the mobilization of the Swiss Army, the Council has issued instructions accordingly.

The German Government having stated that German civil prisoners in Hongkong were compelled to work like coolies, the American Consul-General, at the instance of Mr. Lewis Harcourt, has investigated the charge and found it to be untrue.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1930.
Those responsible for the production in London of Mr. R. C. Sherriff's play, "Journey's End," have not been officially informed that a suit has been filed in the United States alleging plagiarism. Mr. Sherriff has denied all knowledge of the play and of the author.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1935.
Eighty-six boats, at which Starlinde were closed at 8 p.m. after one of the coldest pollens on record, and it was estimated that 98 per cent. of the electorate of 599,300 voters cast ballots. Of these it is generally conceded that 70 per cent. voted for a return of the Saar to Germany.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"They Shall Have Music" (Oriental): Juvenile drama. Straightforward story of the financial tribulations of a poor children's orchestra and how a celebrated violinist comes to their rescue almost in spite of himself. Agreeable portmanteau by Jascha Heifetz, Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, Gene Reynolds.

"Four Feathers" (Majestic): The A.E.W. Mason story retold by Alexander Korda in Technicolor. Harry Faversham resigns from his regiment as it is leaving to join Kitchener in Egypt, receives four feathers from friends and sweetheart, redeems his good name by deeds of derring-do. Starring John Clements, Ralph Richardson and June Duprez.

"That's Right - You're Wrong" (Queen's and Alhambra): Kay Kyser, a popular radio star in America not known by local cinema fans, stars in this film dealing with the adventures of a band and their leader in Hollywood. His colleagues of the air accompany him in the film. Adolphe Menjou and Lucille Ball are also in the cast.

Brisk Trading On Stock Exchange

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuters).—On the Stock Exchange there was early brisk trading which subsequently became quieter, but some calls were firm on reports of good freight traffic. There was also a fair selective demand for Kafirs.

Wall Street was easier.

LATE NEWS

DRASTIC FOOD RESTRICTIONS

PARIS, Jan. 12 (UP).—Much more drastic restrictions on the sale of meat are announced, effective January 15, in a new decree appearing in this morning's official journal. Army requirements make it desirable to conserve the cash used abroad for foreign meat purchases and this is behind the considerable stiffening of the existing decrees which were issued on October 30 and November 20.

The new regulations are: 1. On Monday and Tuesday of each week, the sale or display or retail distribution of fresh, frozen, salted or conserved beef, veal or mutton is prohibited; 2. On Fridays the sale, display or retail distribution of fresh, frozen, prepared or conserved beef, veal, mutton, goat, pork and tripey products of all kinds is forbidden; 3. The various meats designated above may not, on specific days, be served to the public in hotels, restaurants, buffets, restaurant cars or other public places except where they are offered free; 4. On Mondays and Tuesdays, butcher shops and other retail meat markets, except horse beef butchers, must be closed; 5. On Fridays, the markets for every variety of meat will be closed. No provisions are made for forbidding the sale of poultry or other fowls; 6. As from January 15, it is forbidden to serve in public eating houses more than one plate, during the same meal, containing meat. The plate must not contain more than 150 grammes of meat, or 100 grammes if the meat is boneless.

FRENCH PROTEST REJECTED

TOKYO, Jan. 12 (UP).—Japan has rejected the French protest against the aerial bombings of the Indo-China-Yunnan Railway.

The Japanese Foreign Minister handed a note to the French Ambassador, refuting the contention of the French Government by stating that the bombing of the railroad was carried out solely due to military necessity and therefore there is no reason for France to protest.

The Japanese Foreign Minister invited the French Ambassador to the Foreign Office this afternoon where he explained Japan's views on French interests.

It is reported that Admiral Nomura pointed out that Japan has obtained proof that quantities of military supplies and quasi-military goods were being transported to the interior of China over the French railroad thereby serving to strengthen the Chungking regime.

JAPAN REPORTS ON MANDATES

GENEVA, Jan. 12 (Reuters).—The Mandates Section of the League of Nations has received the Japanese Government's report for 1938 on the administration of the islands under Japanese mandates.

Some significance is attached to the fact that Japan, although she has withdrawn from the League, is still maintaining contact with League organizations.

New D.O. South

Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton has been appointed to act as District Officer in the Southern District of the New Territories in addition to his other duties.

Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton has also been authorised to hold a Small Debts Court in the New Territories (exclusive of New Kowloon) in addition to the court-house at the office of the District Officer for the Southern District in Queen's Building.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Weekly Report issued yesterday says:—

The past week has proved one of the most interesting, and also the busiest, the market has experienced for many months. A few stocks, Docks & Cements in particular, have been outstanding in the quantity of shares dealt in, but interest has not been solely confined to them. Business has quietly and gradually spread over most of the list. A good feature is that there has been no spectacular uplift in prices. On balance an appreciation in favour of holders is discernible, enquiries have been met without scaring buyers. This has led to a continuation of the demand for scrip, and the turnover for the week has been a record.

Business Done During The Week
Providents \$3.55, \$4.60, \$4.65, \$4.70
H.K. Bank \$1,400, \$1,370, \$1,365
Union Insurances \$440
H.K. Fires \$175

Wharves \$122
Docks \$21.25, \$22.15, \$22.20, \$22.25, \$22.30, \$21.80, \$21.75
Providents \$4.55, \$4.60, \$4.65, \$4.70
Hotels \$5.75, \$5.80, \$5.90, \$5.95, \$5.90
Lands \$33.75
Humphreys \$8.95

Tramways \$17.75, \$17.75, \$17.00, \$17.05, \$17.70, \$17.80
China Lights (Old) \$7.15, \$7.00, \$7.70, \$7.75
China Lights (New) \$4.70
Electric \$53.75, \$54.75, \$54.80, \$55.75, \$55.75

Mignoe Electric \$18
Telephones (Old) \$25, \$25.40, \$25.75
Telephones (New) \$9.20, \$9.75, \$9.75
Cements \$17.05, \$17.85, \$18, \$17.05, \$18.10, \$18.15, \$18.75, \$18.75

Ropes \$9, \$9.75
Dairy Farms (Old) \$22, \$22.05, \$22.00
Watsons \$9.20, \$9.40, \$9.75
Constructions (Old) \$1.80
Raubs \$10
H.K. Mines 3 1/2 cts.
Govt. 5 1/2 Loan 101

Buyers
Union Insurances \$400
Doughs \$72
Wharves \$102
Providents \$4.65
Hotels \$5.70
Lands \$33.75
Humphreys \$8
Realities \$4.00
Tramways \$17.50
Caumet Peries \$24
China Lights (Old) \$7.75
China Lights (New) \$4.75
Electric \$55.75
Sandakan Lights \$11.75
Telephones (New) \$9.00
Cements \$18.00
Ropes \$9.00
Dairy Farms (New) \$21.75
Watsons \$9.20
Entertainments \$9.00
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Sellers
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Docks \$21.75
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Lands \$33.75
China Lights (Old) \$7.55/90/95
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Dairy Farms (Old) \$22.00/22.75

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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IT'S GOT RHYTHM! IT'S GOT ROMANCE! IT'S GOT WHOOSH AND WHAM AND WHEEL!—and with all those great screen and radio names it's got what it takes to make one of the grandest entertainments you ever saw on our screen... STORY, MUSIC, LAUGHS—SENSATIONAL!



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MAY ROBSON LUCILLE BALL DENNIS O'NEALE EDWARD EVERETT HORTON ROSCOE KARNS MORONI OLSEN KAY KYSER'S BAND featuring GINNY SIMMS HARRY BABBITT SULLY MASON - BOB MARIBBLE
"The College of Musical Knowledge"
Produced and Directed by DAVID BUTLER. Screen Play by William Conselman and James V. Kern

NEXT CHANGE At The QUEEN'S "FULL CONFESSION"
Victor McLaglen - Sally Eilers
RKO-Radio Picture
NEXT CHANGE At The ALHAMBRA "RECKLESS RANGER"
with BOB ALLEN
A Columbia Picture

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



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MGM PICTURE
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CATHAY
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MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

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TO-MORROW & MONDAY—2 Days Only!



Printed and Published for the Proprietor by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.



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